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Today

Russia Would Win
A Britisher Coming
Our Comic Popguns
New York's Wonders

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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J. M. P. has studied war at close range and thinks China would beat Russia. He is mistaken. The Chinese are brave but peaceful.

Revolution has made the Russians unite, the workers in a feeling of freedom, the peasants in ownership of land.

Nothing has ever happened to unite the Chinese. North China cannot understand the language of South China. Generally speaking, they hate each other.

Wars are won by intelligence and enthusiasm. Intelligence and enthusiasm are on the side of Russia.

China will appeal to the League of Nations of "Russia's" unlawful attitude.

How much attention will the League pay to that appeal?

If Uncle Sam had entered the League it would be simple enough. He would be told, "We have had our big war. It's your turn. Go and stop this Russian-Chinese foolishness."

Sir Herbert Austin is coming to build Austin automobiles. He tells you they go 83 miles an hour, do 56 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

His "Baby Austin car" has a 7 horsepower engine, weighs 950 pounds, is 9 feet 2 inches long, 3 feet 10 inches wide, will sell for about $500, and Sir Herbert expects "to be in some way a rival to the Ford."

The Baby Austin may meet other rivals. Walter Chrysler says that Gen. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck, is starting a small car to sell for $250 or less. If that comes along, it will be interesting, but it will help, not hurt the automobile industry in

Endurance Fliers Within Hour of Record

WEATHER

Tuesday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer, possibly light local showers Tuesday morning; Wednesday fair; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming westerly.

High tide 12:42 a. m.; 1:17 p. m.

Sun rises 5:27; sets 8:12.

Light all vehicles at 9:43 p. m.

Details on Page 21.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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COMPLETE FINANCIAL
BOSTON-NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS

2 WOMEN FOUND DEAD; POLICE FEAR FOUL PLAY

FLIERS NEAR RECORD; UP 245 HOURS

Robin Plane Soaring to Victory in St. Louis Endurance Test

St. Louis, Mo., July 23—Mid-afternoon promised a new world's record for sustained

Strolls in Pajamas; 'It's O. K.

Elizabeth City, N. C., July 23 (AP)—W. O. Saunders, editor of the Elizabeth City Independent, today was enjoying both official sanction and praise for the use of pajamas as street wear.

Mr. Saunders has appeared on the streets of this city clad in the type of garments usually dedicated solely to sleep. He was arrested and taken before Mayor Jerome B. Flora. The mayor looked the sit-

HOOVER MOVES TO CUT ARMY EXPENSES

Wants Military Force Maintained at Highest Level; Cites High Defense Costs

Washington, July 23 (AP)—President Hoover intends to establish a commission of army officers within the general staff to see what can be done toward

Birdmen in Long Air Test



HAVERHILL AND LAWRENCE VACATIONISTS VICTIMS; SUSPECTS ARE GRILLED

Haverhill, July 23—Victims of a possible double murder, the bodies of Mrs. Yvonne Torriveau of Lawrence and Miss Cecile E. Corneillier of Washington sq. were found today on the shore of Lake Willoughby in Westmore, Vt.

Within a few hours after the bodies were taken into cus-

RUSSO-CHINESE WAR FEVER SUBSIDES AS PEACE MOVE GAINS

U. S. INITIATIVE BY STIMSON CLEARS AIR

Moscow and Nanking Signify Willingness to Accept Arbitration

London, July 23—In one of those overnight changes characteristic of events in the Far East, the crisis between China and Soviet Russia assumed a phase today that seemed to admit of satisfactory arbitration.

While quiet reigned on the Manchurian border in place of the furious war fever of 48 hours ago, the wheels of diplomacy began to turn in an effort to bring to an end the dispute that has threatened to disrupt the peace of the world.

At almost the same time that China and Russia were replying favorably in Washington to Secretary of State Stimson's intervention in the matter, the Nanking Government announced its willingness to submit the dispute to an international body for arbitration and settlement.

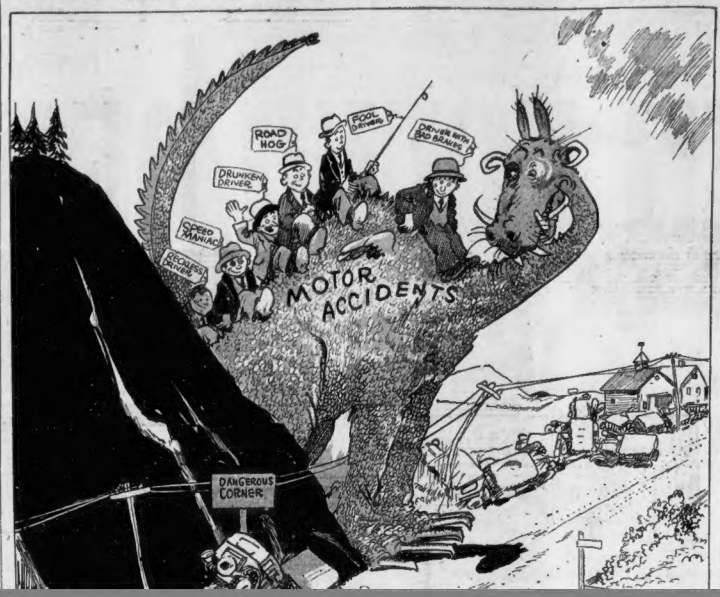
The Nationalist Government stated that either the League of Nations, or a special body composed of the nations signatory to the Kellogg pact, would be regarded as a satisfactory tribunal.

To this end, the Nanking Government sent another note to the Soviets, riterating its desire for a peaceful settlement.

Russia has barred the offer of the French Government to act as mediator in the dispute, but it is believed she would be willing to place the issue before a neutral congress of nations.

It is reported here that a number of American consular officials at Peiping, formerly Peking, are proceeding to the Manchurian border to ascertain the actual conditions in the affected zone in order

Time to Start War on This -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER



3 MORE AERIAL PORTS ON U. S., CANADA LINE

Government in Move to Increase Flying Traffic to and From Dominion

The United States took steps today to facilitate traffic between this country and Canada by establishing two more permanent and one temporary aerial ports of entry along the border.

Newport, Vt., and Grosse Isle, Mich., near Detroit, were designated as permanent airports of entry and the Ford airport, Detroit, was given temporary designation, pending completion of the municipal airport in Detroit.

The designations were made by an interdepartmental committee, consisting of representatives of the Treasury, Commerce and Labor departments.

With airports of entry already established at Buffalo, Albany, St. Paul and Seattle, it is now expected aerial traffic between the two countries will be greatly accelerated. Customs inspectors and Immigration officials will be stationed at the new fields.

HOOVER TO CUT ARMY COSTS

Continued from First Page

ful that expenditures might be saved through a naval disarmament agreement.

Dies on Duty



Albert B. Hill, of Charlestown, who died in China while serving with a U. S. naval aviation unit.

FEAR STUDENT MET FOUL PLAY

Police today reluctantly admitted foul play as a tenable theory in the 16-day mystery of the disappearance at Deerfield of Francis Brown, Dartmouth College sophomore and son of a professor in the

SEES PERIL IN CUTTING OFF IMPORTS

Dr. Carver Says Markets May Be Flooded With Products of Own Fields

By PROF. T. N. CARVER, Noted Harvard Authority
(Written expressly for Universal Service)

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Washington, July 23.—Give a dog a bad name and hang him. Give a policy a bad name and condemn it. Compare it with something disagreeable and make it unpopular. That is a part of the game of politics.

Importing foreign goods is likened by protectionists to flooding American markets. A flood is something which, from Noah's time to this, has been unpopular. Nobody wants a flood. We associate it only with destruction and disaster. It sugests the need of dams and dikes.

If we can be made to feel that imports are a kind of flood, we shall at once feel like building dikes to shut them out. A high tariff is then suggested as a proper kind of dike.

FLOOD AND IMPORTS

There are important differences between a flood and imports of desirable goods. A flood is something which nobody wants, imports are things which some people want.

A flood is supplied where there is no demand, imports are supplied only where there is a demand.

Heavy rains can bring a flood which everybody will try to keep out. Foreign producers will send us only such goods as somebody wants and will pay. A flood does

SNOOK PINS LIFE HOPE ON 'MASTERING FRENZ' AGAINST GIRL'

PROFESSOR TO CLAIM HE IS INSANE

Slew Ohio Co-Ed While in "Uncontrollable Mania He Cannot Yet Understand"

Columbus, O., July 23—On the eve of the trial of Dr. James H. Snook for the murder of Miss Theora Hix, 24, Ohio State University co-ed, there was every indication today that the professor's defense will be insanity of the "uncontrollable impulse" form.

The 49-year-old deposed college professor is expected to contend that he beat the girl to death and slashed her throat while in the throes of an uncontrollable frenzy which he does not understand—even today.

Dr. Snook goes on trial tomorrow before Judge Henry L. Scarlett in criminal court, less than six weeks after the slaying.

RIVALS FAMED TRIALS

Preparations reminiscent of such famous trials as the Hall-Mills case at Somerville, N. J., the Remus trial at Cincinnati and the Ruth Synder-Judd Gray trial at Long Island City were being made at the courthouse today. A dozen or more telegraph and telephone wires were strung into the courtroom anteroom and seats were marked off for thirty-three correspondents from all parts of the country.

The ever-recurring report that a surprise may be sprung at the trial to the effect that a third person witnessed the crime was dissipated today when defense counsel said no credence is given to the rumor of an "accomplice."

"I am satisfied that Snook had no accomplice," said E. O. Ficketts, one of Snook's attorneys. "I have dismissed that possibility after a long talk with Dr. Snook."

This procedure, if adhered to, will dispose of the theory that Snook, in confessing the crime, did not tell the whole story and that he was "shielding someone."

AS WITNESSES CALLED

Defense attorneys insist no "new motive" defense will be submitted. They assert that the defense will be made "as simple as possible." It is expected that the defense will hinge around a hairline distinction between "legal insanity" and "medical insanity."

The prosecution, meanwhile, went ahead with his plans. Prosecuting Attorney John J. Chester, Jr., has called 35 witnesses for Friday. It is likely the jury will then have been selected and the evidence begun.

BOTTLES LOVE WAR WEAPONS

Camden, N. J., July 23 (INS)—Mrs. Helen Payton Hicks Stroud, formerly of Louisville, Ky., faced a $200,000 alienation suit today, saying, "those who know me will not believe the charges."

She had just been released after arrest on a disorderly conduct

Stately Speed Queen of the Seas Rests on Her Laurels, the End of a Hundred Skippers

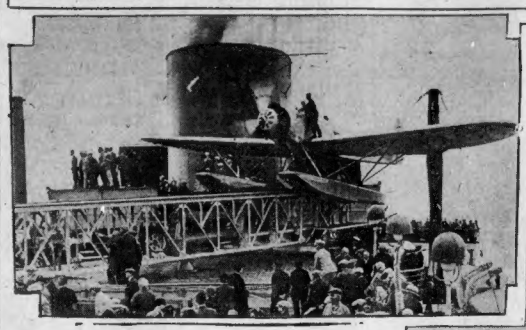
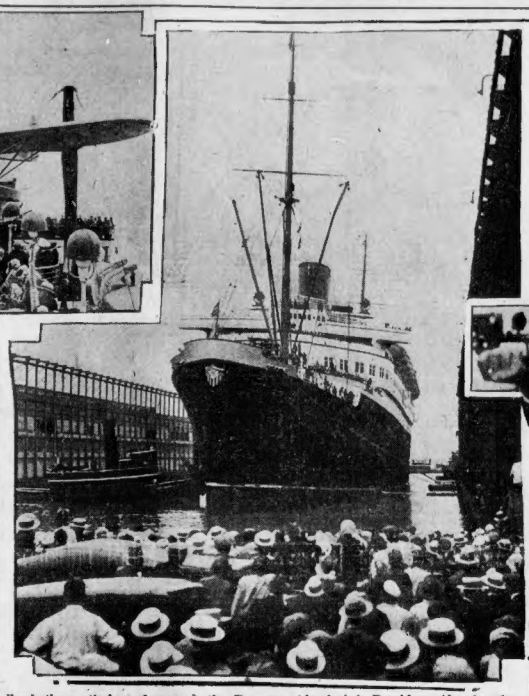


Photo shows the mail plane ready to be catapulted from the deck of the Bremen, off Fire Island. The mail she carried reached shore hours before the Bremen.





Capt. Leopold Ziegenbein on the bridge of the Bremen during the record run. Photo made by Robert Hartman, M. G. M. International Newsreel photographer on the ship.

Here's the nautical speed marvel, the Bremen, at her dock in Brooklyn. Already other ships are being groomed to go after her record of four days and 17 hours for the crossing. (International Newsreel photos).

PRISON BREAK PLANNED FOR MONTHS

Dannemora, N. Y., July 23 (AP)—Clinton prison, known throughout the underworld as "Siberia," today was nearing normal after the failure yesterday of 1,300 desperate convicts to battle their way to liberty and after a night spent under the sleepless eyes of scores of guards reinforced by 14 state troopers.

The hoots and hisses and raucous laughter flung by the conquered prisoners at the guards last night after they were bulldogged into returning to their cells, leaving three of their fellow rioters dead, had ceased today. Instead there was sullen silence, or, at most, a guarded grumbling.

Prison, state and county authorities were prepared to investigate thoroughly today the background of the riot which led to the simultaneous storming of three walls by the battalions of desperadoes.

FOR FULL INQUIRY

It appeared probable that the state department of correction, represented by Phillip C. Roose, would sift the persistent report here that the battle had its motive in the fact that the men had asked for new potatoes instead of old and also wanted a full holiday in the yards Sunday, requests that had been refused. They have had half of Sunday for baseball games, band concerts, and other forms of amusement.

Governor Roosevelt expects to learn the facts at first hand when he inspects the institution next Monday.

Warden Harry M. Kaiser, in a statement, placed responsibility for

RIVAL LINERS TO RACE THE BREMEN

London, July 22 (AP)—The challenge of the North German Lloyd liner Bremen in its Atlantic crossing of 4 days, 17 hours and 22 minutes probably will not remain long unanswered.

It is expected here that an international scramble for speed honors will follow almost immediately with Great Britain, America, France and Italy participating, and Germany, adding the Europa shortly, which should do as well or better than the Bremen.

The Cunard line, owner of the Mauretania, whose former record was beaten, made no statement of attack on the German record, but it is understood the line has a new race under contemplation, and it is expected the Mauretania will attempt to show she is capable of better time than she has yet produced.

The two new ships of the United States lines to be begun soon probably should show as much speed, or more, than the Bremen. Italy and France, to meet the competition, will almost have to enter the lists.

London papers today featured the Bremen's record, giving the story great prominence, notwithstanding the liner lowered the British-owned Mauretania's prized flag and temporarily at least wrested the ocean's blue ribbon from the British mercantile marine.

Mauretania Bows Gracefully to New Speed Queen of Sea

New York, July 23 (AP)—The new queen of transatlantic travel,

SAFETY TESTS FOR DEFENDER

New London, Ct., July 23—The submarine Defender left here for Block Island in tow of the Navy salvage vessel Falcon to resume submarine safety tests interrupted last week when it was necessary to tow the Defender here from Block Island for repairs.

Commander P. H. Dunbar will be in charge of the work. The 54, refitted submarine, is at the submarine base here, and it will be put in further

"Candy" Given Boy as Joke Puts Him in Hospital, Dying

Brockton, July 23—As a result of eating too much chocolate laxative candy, given him by other boys as a joke, Ralph V. Anderson, 16, of West Main st., Avon, is on the dangerous list at Brockton Hospital.

While visiting Highland Park with other boys one of his companions gave him the candy. He became violently ill shortly after eating it and physicians at the hospital today said he had little chance of recovery.

NOT TO DELAY RUM MAKING

Washington, July 23—Threats of a congressional probe to determine the necessity of resuming production of medicinal whiskey will not delay the dry bureau's plan to license a limited number of distilleries as soon as pending applications can be approved, according to Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran.

KILLING HEAT IN EUROPE

London, July 23 (AP)—Europe sweltered today in a heat wave which extended from Moscow to Rome and from the eastern Balkans to the British Isles.

In Germany temperatures of 95 fahrenheit were recorded over the week-end with thousands in Berlin fleeing for relief to the lakes and woods surrounding the capital. The rush to the water caused many casualties, not only in Berlin but in other parts of Germany, where drownings were frequent.

France has endured a temperature around 90 during the past few days. The weather prophets said this condition probably would continue.

BEE LESSONS AS THEY STING

Oak Park, Ill., July 23 (INS)—"What, what shall we do?"

Frantically the voice of C. R. Deusel resounded in the telephone receiver of the Oak Leaves apartment switchboard.

"What's that?" said the feminine voice of the service department, "there's so much buzzing on the line I can't hear"

"Line—" ejaculated Deusel. "It's in the house. It's bees in the house, 1,382,743 bees and each is buzzing. What, what shall I do?"

"Hello, party, I'm looking up your information."

"The encyclopedia suggests," said the service lady, "that you capture the queen bee and the swarm will follow her."

"But how can I sort 'em? I

STORK WORKING OVERTIME IN BAY STATE

Births in Massachusetts during 1928 increased more than 50 per cent over 1927, while deaths fell off more than 35 per cent, figures at the State House revealed today.

There was a decrease in the number of infant deaths last year also.

In 1928 there were 79,054 births recorded in Massachusetts and in 1927 there were 49,324, the lowest in years. Deaths totalled 51,442 in 1928 and 82,272 in 1927.

Regarding infant mortality, the total for 1928 was 5115, or a rate of 64.7 to 1000, while in 1927 the total was 5320.

Figures from the department of commerce at Washington show that in the official birth registration area, exclusive of Massachusetts and Utah, those figures were not complete at compilation time, the nation's birth rate decreased in 1928, while the death rate increased.

For 1928 the birth rate was 19.7 to 1000 of estimated population, while for 1927 it was 20.7.

The same area for 1928 had a death rate of 12.2, as compared with 11.4 for 1927.

The infant mortality rate increased in 1928 to 68 to 1000, from 64.6 in 1927, with the highest rate, 142.3 to 1000, registered in Arizona, and the lowest, 46.6, in Oregon.

WILL SEND UP A NEW ROCKET

Worcester, July 23—Just as quickly as a new rocket can be assembled with a load of liquid high explosive, Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University will make another attempt to solve the mysteries of the upper strata of the atmosphere.

'Moon Rocket' Man and His Apparatus



Dr. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University, Worcester, is shown with electrical apparatus used in his tests. At right is shown "bomb-proof" shack where he

Below is shown the 100-foot steel tower used in the rocket experiment, and the course of the rocket as it went into the air.

3-FOLD CRISIS IN BRITISH INDUSTRY

London, July 23 (AP)—Clouds hung heavily this week over British industry. London newspapers are far more concerned with its three-fold crisis than with the Chinese-Russian dispute.

The deadlock in the cotton trade over the employers' notice of a reduction of 12.82 per cent in wages has reached a crisis and half a million workers may be locked out at the week-end.

A similar situation is developing in the wool trade. Employers in this great industry have submitted to the joint industrial council of the wool industry an application for all-round reduction in wages of about 10 per cent.

MINERS IN SESSION

The miners today discussed their demand for repeal of the eight-hour day act. Repeal without substitution of modifications will mean the restoration of the seven-hour day, and coal owners contend this will ruin the industry.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald promised a statement on the government's position in the House of Commons.

The fact that the Coal Miners' Association has called a meeting in London on July 25 of the chairmen and managing directors of every colliery company in the country is regarded as indicating the seriousness of the situation.

TO RESTORE 7-HOUR DAY

An authoritative statement at Blackpool, where the miners' leaders are conferring, indicated the government intends to restore the seven-hour day by instalments, first introducing the 7½-hour day before the end of the year. When the eight-hour day act expires in 1931 the seven-hour day will be substituted, according to this report.

The eight-hour day went into force as part of the former Conservative government's Trade Disputes Act, after the general and coal strike

Bar Whoopee for Jury in Double Death Case

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23 (INS)—"No liquor for the jury."

That was the order of Special Judge Grabill in refusing the State permission to pass the "whoopee water" among jurors sitting in the case of Max Koe charged in Criminal Court with manslaughter in that while drunk he drove his car into a party of workmen, killing two.

The State hoped to permit the jurors to determine whether the contents of a bottle taken from Koe' grip contained intoxicants.

However, Judge Grabill gave the prosecutor permission to cite authorities, indicating he might be persuaded to reverse his ruling.

Maine Couple Have Airplane Wedding

Waterville, Me., July 23—After having played the principal roles in Maine's first airplane wedding, Mr. and Mrs. James Pandergast, both employes of the Central Maine Sanatorium, were honeymooning today—at their regular jobs.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. John R. McCormas of the Getchell Street Baptist Church as he and the bridegroom soared 1500 feet above the airport at Winslow.

Deputy Sheriff Held for Running Still

Springfield, Vt., July 23 (AP)—Price Stoddard of Chester, a Windsor county deputy sheriff, was arrested Saturday charged with possessing a liquor still, it was announced today by Sheriff Ernest Schoenfeld. Edward A. Day, a neighbor of Stoddard, also was arrested for illegal manufacture.

The raiding party found a 50-gallon still in operation in a new shack about 50 rods from Stoddard's home.

Chestnuts 60 Million Yrs. Old

Trenton, N. J., July 23—Now it is obvious whence comes a characterization of an old chestnut. The state geologist has evidence that the chestnut tree grew in New Jersey 60,000,000 years ago. He so concludes from a piece of fossil wood.

THROUGH DAILY PULLMAN SERVICE

BOSTON
and
CINCINNATI - ST. LOUIS

Via Hell Gate Bridge Route
(Standard Time)

DAILY

Lv. Boston	3:00 PM
Lv. Providence	4:06 PM
Lv. New London	5:42 PM
Lv. New Haven	6:51 PM
Due Pittsburgh	7:22 AM
Due Columbus	11:55 AM
Due Cincinnati	5:55 PM
Due Indianapolis	5:00 PM
Due Terre Haute	4:50 PM
Due St. Louis	8:30 PM

RETURNING

Lv. St. Louis	12:02 PM
Lv. Cincinnati	6:15 PM

RADIO TO CARRY HOOVER SPEECH AGAINST WAR

Washington, July 23 (AP)—State Department officials today were expecting several more instruments of ratification of the general treaty for the renunciation of war to be deposited by adhering nations before the pact finally is proclaimed in force by President Hoover tomorrow.

The Peruvian instrument of ratification probably will reach the department before nightfall, having been brought from Lima by Ambassador Alexander P. Moore, who has arrived in New York.

Several nations have notified the American government that they will send their documents by fast boats or couriers, for arrival in Washington before the treaty is made effective by the deposit of Japan's ratification and the proclamation ceremony tomorrow in the East Room of the White House.

Ceremonies at the signing are to be broadcast by two chains.

Stations of both the National and the Columbia Broadcasting companies will go on the air at 1 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, for the event, which includes an address by President Hoover. The broadcast is expected to last a little more than an hour. Coast-to-coast networks are to be used.

3 Marines Killed in Crash of Plane

Washington, July 23 (AP)—Lieut. Clarence M. Knight, United States Marine Corps, passenger in an airplane which crashed near Ocotal, Nicaragua, yesterday, killing its pilot and mechanic, died of injuries today. Two other marines killed in the crash were Capt. E. D. Howard and Private Robert K. Moody. The airplane fell into the Coco river. Lieut. Knight's home was Chambersburg, Pa., where his widow, Mrs. Gladys L. Knight, resides.

Pat Crowe, Kidnaper, Wants Book Printed

Chicago, July 23 (INS)—Patrick Crowe, who gained international

In Death Trial



Richard Joshua Reynolds, heir to $10,000,000 of the tobacco millions piled up by his father, is in England on trial charged with causing a death while driving his car when drunk.

London, July 23 (AP)—Trial of Richard Joshua Reynolds, 23-year-old American, on a manslaughter charge growing out of the death of Arthur Graham in an automobile crash last May, was resumed in Old Bailey today.

Young Reynolds is a son of the late founder of the Reynolds Tobacco Co. and is head of the Reynolds Airways Co., Inc., former owners of Curtiss Field. His home is in Winston Salem, N. C.

Walter Naylor, a postoffice inspector at Burnham, said that while in his office on the evening of May 14 he heard a crash and saw a closed motor car the front part of which was on the pavement at right angles to the road. He saw the car reverse and proceed along the road.

He went out and saw an injured

BATHTUB GIRL IS HEROINE OF BOAT CRASH

Chicago, July 23 (AP)—In a crash between two speedboats, carrying passengers, in Lake Michigan, 200 yards off navy pier, one man was drowned and another is missing.

Eighteen other passengers swam ashore or floundered about in the water until rescued by nearby craft.

The passenger who drowned was Leo Sueskind of Yonkers, N. Y. David Cohen, Chicago, is missing. Several of the passengers were injured in the collision. Both boats, each travelling 40 miles an hour over the smooth lake surface, sank almost at once.

Joyce Hawley, the "Champagne Bath" girl of Earl Carroll's aftertheater party, was prominent in the rescue. She saved two young women. She was aboard a boat with a party of friends near the scene of the collision.

The two speed boats, known as the Sea King and the Chris Craft, were engaged in "taxi" service between the Oak st. beach and the Michigan boulevard link bridge over the Chicago river.

The Sea King, with eight passengers, swung around the end of navy pier and started northward, as the Chris Craft, southbound to the bridge, rapidly approached it. The latter was carrying 10 passengers and the pilot.

Witnesses saw the two boats zigzag as they approached each other. They met headon. The passengers were hurled into the water.

Joseph Weisinger and his brother, Abe, were nearby in their speed boat with Miss Hawley and Miss Tracy Douglas. They dragged several persons from the water.

Four Hurt as Boat Crashes Into Lake Ferry

Sarnia, Ont., July 23 (AP)—As the result of a speeding motorboat leaping through a small ferry on the St. Clair river, four persons were in a hospital today.

A ferry owned by Stanley Gillham of Sarnia was proceeding to Stag Island with five passengers bound for a dance when a motorboat loomed out of the darkness and leaped into the ferry.

No passengers were injured on

Attractive VALUES *in* FINE FOODS *can be found Here* DAILY



First National values may be found not at infrequent periods but every single day throughout the year. Why not drop in today and learn what thousands of other shrewd housewives have learned, that fresh foods of the finest quality may be purchased at any one of our stores throughout New England.



NO TALKIE LURE FOR CHANEY

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, July 23—Lon Chaney knows his own mind. He knows it so well that the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company has about decided that it might as well forget the talkies where he is concerned. Harry Rapf spent days trying to urge Chaney to play himself in the "Hollywood Revue," with no results.



Louella Parsons

Universal Film Co. have offered Chaney a young fortune to play the part in the talking version of "The Phantom of the Opera" that he created in the silent picture. Mr. Chaney scornfully refused to let the microphone so much as hear the dulcet tones of his voice.

Who of us can say whether or not the man of a thousand faces is wrong or right? He has his following and even "Where East Is East" hasn't suffered because it is silent. Nearly any other actor who refused so utterly to bow to the public demand, would probably be led to the Metro-Goldwyn gate and invited to de-

Charmer Is Charmed



BASIL RATHBONE AND NORMA SHEARER.

IT LOOKS as though it's "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," as acquiescence is registered in Norma Shearer's eyes. The M-G-M all-talking picture is being screened at Loew's State.

HAINES IN GOSSIP ON

STAR WINS LAURELS IN ROLE

Photoplay, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."
Type .....Comedy Drama
Star .....Norma Shearer
Theater .....Loew's State

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

THE title role of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" furnishes Norma Shearer the ladder whereon she steps to a new high place. Good as she was in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," screened in Boston a few weeks ago, she is even better in the photoplay being shown at Loew's State this week. Of all the film females who have gone talkie, she and Mary Pickford have now come through in new histrionic garb; both have a firm footing in the progress of the talking pictures through coming days. Miss Shearer capably meets every demand—and the demand is a heavy one at times—and worthily makes live upon the sheet the role made famous by Ina Claire in the original stage play. And, thanks be, the dialogue is clever, due to the incorporation of Frederick Lonsdale's bright lines; while use of discretion in not distorting the plot gives us a film



Hedda Hopper

JUNGLE IS FEATURE OF FILM

THE Fuzzy Wuzzy tribe, natives of the British Soudan in Africa, say it with rocks. When one Fuzzy does not like the lines of another Wuzzy's haircut, he tells him so in the language only two or three white men have ever been able to master. The other Fuzzy Wuzzy makes a suitable reply in the same tongue. A large ring is drawn. Other tribesmen industriously gather rocks, with which the Soudan abounds. These rocks, ranging in size from pebbles to husky boulders, are neatly placed in two piles within the ring.

Then, equipped with hide shields, the insultar and the insulted take their places in the ring. When the sheik gives the word, the two Fuzzy Wuzzys heave at each other. This little habit of the Soudan men came to the attention of Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack while they resided among the Fuzzy Wuzzys several months filming them in their native haunts for Paramount's "The Four Feathers."

This material gathered in Africa has been woven into the screen play in which Richard Arlen, William Powell, Clive Brook, Fay Wray and Noah Beery have featured roles.

Screen Shorts

WILLIAM BAKEWELL was standing with Sally O'Neil outside Warner Bros. studio the

Warning Glance



JEAN ARTHUR

THIS CHARMING screen personality who is seen in "The Greene Murder Case" at the Metropolitan, issues a warning to those who might be suspected. She has a real serious look.

another weiler creation

alive with beauty & brilliancy



THE mode of the day is admirably expressed by this new 4-prong square corner 18K solid white gold ring design—a perfect setting for the fine, full cut, blue white diamond.

$165.00

—and there are more than three hundred different Diamond mounted gold and platinum ring styles from which you may make your selection—All in all, one of America's largest stocks—made necessary by the varied tastes of almost half a million customers throughout the world.

If You Desire to Purchase on a Deferred Basis We Invite You to Open

SECOND LESSON ON BUILDING YOUR BOAT

Well, boys and girls, here's the second lesson in the construction of that model boat which we have told you about for several days.

Now if you missed the first lesson you can obtain a copy of Monday's Boston Evening American at the office of the Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq. But from now on be sure to get your copy of the paper every day.

Whatever you do register with the Boston Junior Model Yacht Club, 739 Boylston st., Room 202, before you start building your boat. There is no registration fee and free personal instruction is offered you each Monday and Friday afternoons at the club headquarters from 1 to 5 o'clock. You also will receive templates for building your boat. You can purchase all your materials at the club at cost. Harry Lang, president of the Lang Lumber Co., Everett, has contributed enough wood to the club for making 24 hulls. Here's a chance to get your wood free.

Now to start today's lesson where we left off yesterday.

7.—Cut away waste stock. It will be found profitable to screw a block to the boat to hold in vise while working. Screw block to deck while cutting profile and to bottom when cutting deck shear. (Figure Seven).

8.—Replace template of profile and deck sheat. Transfer each mark on template to side of boat.

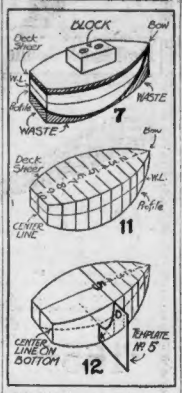
9.—Now connect these points on the sides, then across the top and across the bottom.

10.—Redraw the original center line and carry it around the entire boat.

11.—Number these starting from bow. Boat should now look like Figure Eleven.

12.—Fasten block on deck and clamp in vise. Starting with template number 8, cut body of boat until it just fits. Be sure to place template No. 6 in position shown in Figure 12. "D" on template means deck. "K" on template means keel.

Directions



Sketches show steps in second Lindy Club model boat lesson.

Runs Into an Auto, Goes to the Hospital

In Stuart st., Ronald Binn, 22, of Elm st., Charlestown, ran into and was knocked down by an automobile owned and operated by Joseph Liuzzo of Maryland st., Dorchester.

He sustained two compound fractures of the lower right leg and possible internal injuries. He is at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

DO YOU LOVE YOUR COMFORT?

CANNON RAPS WICKERSHAM PROPOSAL

Washington, July 23 (INS)—While the Anti-Saloon League, the Methodist Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals and lesser organizations have given cautious and tacit approval of the Wickersham proposal to take the Federal Government out of the business of raiding local speakeasies, not so Bishop James Cannon, Jr., the militant leader of Southern Methodism.

After waiting 10 days, Bishop Cannon pronounced Wickersham's program today to be "premature and defeatist" in intent, and "hazy and uncertain" as to scope, even though he approved of that portion of the famous letter which seemingly called upon the individual states to better co-operate with the Federal Government in enforcement.

It is all very well and proper, Bishop Cannon said, to compel the states to assist the government in enforcing the Volstead law, "but if any state fails to do so, then the Federal government must declare that it will maintain the Constitution inviolate and that it will appropriate whatever amount of money is necessary to furnish a sufficient force of suitable men to secure effective enforcement, even if it shall require $100,000,000 or more annually."

Bishop Cannon is willing for the Federal government to go out of the local speak-easy business if taken over vigorously by the states themselves—and, if New York, Maryland, Wisconsin and other states that have repealed their state enforcement laws do not come up to the mark, then he would have the Federal government step into those states heavy-footed and heavy-handed.

Revere Post Will Give 3-Day Party

Revere Post, American Legion, is planning to give a three-day old-fashioned lawn party in aid of the memorial building fund, the dates to be announced soon. Citizens are co-operating with the Legionnaires. Peter F. Cosby is chairman of the committee.

C. R. Branch Named

Washington, July 23 (AP)—Claude R. Branch, of Providence, has been anointed special assistant to the attorney general.

U. S. Grant's Cousin, 96, Passes Away

Charleston, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—Mrs. America Grant Baldwin, 96, cousin of U. S. Grant, former President of the United States, died in St. Albins last night.

She was postmistress there for 38 years, serving under an appointment given by her cousin.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
Silverbrook PRINT BUTTER
LB 45c
Sold exclusively at all A&P Food Stores
Silverbrook FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER
Silverbrook butter is fancy creamery butter made by master butter makers in America's finest dairy lands. To keep Silverbrook at its fine perfection it is packed in economical pound prints and doubly wrapped. You'll know it is better butter when you taste it.
AT A&P MARKETS

EVENING AMERICAN MARKETS

SUGAR PRICES TAKE A FRESH UPSWING

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

Rising trend in sugar prices continues, benefitting big Boston companies, such as United Fruit and others. At the close of today's market the Revere Sugar Refinery Co. will advance price of refined sugar 35 points to 5.50 cents, no guarantees. Withdrawals must be taken during the contract period.

* * *

Sugar prices during the balance of the year will be strengthened by several factors, the most important of which is the prospect of a smaller Cuban harvest next winter, in the opinion of the Brookmire Economic Service, which points out that bearish factors had been so greatly overdone this spring that when bullish elements gained control prices responded with a sharp rise. Predictions of expanding consumption and replenishing of depleted invisible supplies are being fulfilled.

* * *

Distribution in the United States in the first half of 1929 exceeded the same period of 1928 by nearly 10 per cent. Though the gain is smaller than in this country, a sim-

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Ch.
A				
Abitibi P & P.	45⅛	45	45⅛	— ⅛
Abitibi P pf...	83½	83½	83½	— ¼
Adams Exp ...	604	602	604	+29
Ad Rumely	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	..
Ahumada Ld..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduc	178	175	175	..
Ajax Rub	5⅛	5	5	..
Alaska Jun ...	6	6	6	..
Allegheny	54	50⅝	53⅝	+1⅝
Allegheny pf..	116⅝	115⅝	116⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Chem..	322	317	317	+2
Allis Chalm..	283½	278	280	— ½
Amerada	31	29⅞	30⅝	— ⅛
Am Ag Chem	13	12⅞	13	..
Am Ag Ch pf	44	44	44	—1⅛
Am Bk Note..	145	142	145	+3
Am Bosch N.	59½	55⅛	58⅞	+3
Am Br Shoe..	58⅝	55⅝	58	+3⅜
Am Brown B.	32⅞	31⅞	32⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	187	182⅛	184⅞	+ ⅝
Am Can pf..	139	138	139	+1
Am Car & Fy	106⅛	103⅛	103⅝	+ ⅛
Am Chain pf..	86	85½	85⅝	— ⅛
Am Chicle ...	63⅞	62⅛	63	—1
Am Com Al..	47⅛	46⅜	46⅝	+⅜
Am E Sec ...	90⅞	88	90⅝	+ ⅜
Am Encaustic	36⅝	35	35⅝	—1⅛
Am & Fr Pw.	134⅝	131½	132⅜	+2
Am FP 2 pf..	96½	94	94	—2¼
Amer Haw ...	36¼	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	77	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice	46¼	46	46	..
Am Inter	77⅛	75¼	76	..
Am La France	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Loco	132⅝	130	140	..
Am Mach Fdy.	183½	183½	183½	—1
Am Metal	65½	62½	65¼	+2½
Am Pwr & Lt.	154⅛	152½	153⅝	+ ⅝
A P& L pf sts	80	79⅛	80	— ⅛
Am Rad & SS.	51	49¼	49⅝	— ⅛
Am Repub ...	44⅛	43⅞	44½	..
Am Roll Mill .	129⅝	127⅛	129¼	+2½
C				
Cont Can	80¼	78⅜	79¼	+1⅛
Cont Ins	96½	96	96	..
Cont Motor ..	14⅝	13	14⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products	102⅝	100½	102½	+ ⅝
Coty Inc	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Crosley	86⅛	84⅝	86⅛	+1⅛
CrownZellabar	20	20	20	..
Crown Cork S	69⅝	67	69⅛	+1¼
Crucible Steel.	104⅛	103⅛	104⅛	+1⅛
Cuba Cane pf	12⅛	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cuba Co	17	17	17	..
Cuban Am S	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pkg ..	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	—1⅛
Curtis A & M	161	161	161	— ⅛
Cutler Ham'er	94	93⅞	93⅞	—1⅛
D				
Davison Chem	54⅝	53⅜	53⅝	— ⅛
Debenhams Se	35⅛	33⅛	33⅛	..
Del & Hudson.	221⅛	219⅛	221⅛	+1⅛
Del Lack & W.	157⅛	154⅛	155⅛	— ⅜
Den&RGW pf	75⅝	75⅜	75⅜	— ⅛
Det Edison ...	332	330	330	..
Dome Mines .	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Drug Inc	113	111⅛	112⅜	— ⅛
Du Pont	190	183	190	+8
Dominion Sts	48	48	48	+2⅞
Du Pont deb .	114⅛	114⅛		..
Duplan Silk pf	96	96	96	..
E				
East Kodak ..	194⅛	193½	193⅛	— ⅛
Eaton Axle ...	60¼	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
Elec Auto L .	165⅛	163⅛	165⅜	+2¼
Electric Boat .	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Elec Pow & Lt	85⅛	81	82⅞	+3¼
Elec P & L pf	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Stor B..	86⅛	85⅞	86⅛	— ⅜
Granite City St	52	52	52	— ⅛
Fashion Park.	67	65	67	..
Eng PS pf ww.	103⅛	102¼	102½	— ⅛
Emrsn Brn A.	8⅛	8	2¼	—1⅛
Eng Pub Ser.	78⅛	65⅛	69⅜	+1⅜
K				
Kan City So.	107⅛	105⅛	105⅞	- ⅝
Kaufman Stra	28½	28½	28¼	+ ⅛
Kayser	52¾	51⅞	51⅞	— ⅝
Kelly Sp Tire.	13	12	12⅝	+ ⅜
Kelvinator ...	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
Kennecott Cop	86⅝	85	85⅝	..
Kinney	43	43	43	..
Kolster Radio.	34½	32⅝	34	+1⅛
Krft Phnx Ch.	53⅞	53⅛	53⅝	+ ⅛
Kresge Stores.	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Kresge S S...	48⅝	47⅜	47⅝	—1⅛
Kress S H....	87	86⅝	86⅝	..
Kroger G & B.	93	90⅝	92⅝	+1⅛
Krueg & Toll.	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	..
L				
Lago Oil & T.	33	33	33	..
Lamb't & Co..	148⅛	146⅝	147	..
Leh-Port Cem	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	..
Lehn & Kink .	51	50	50	— ¼
Liggett & M .	87⅝	87⅜	87⅝	+1⅜
Lig & Myers B	89	89	89	+2
Lima Loco W	56⅝	55	56⅝	+1¼
Liquid Carb ..	95⅛	93⅝	95	— ⅛
Loews Inc ...	57	56⅝	57	..
Loft Inc	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Loose Wiles...	67⅛	65	67⅛	+2⅜
Lorillard	23⅝	22⅝	23⅜	+ ⅛
Louisiana Oil..	11⅛	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Lou G & E A.	59	55	57⅝	+3⅛
Lou & Nash...	148	148	148	..
Ludlum Steel.	100⅛	96⅛	100	+3⅛
M				
McCall Corp ..	98	95½	98	+1⅝
McGraw-Hill .	42¼	42¼	42¼	..
M'Kes & Rb	52⅞	52⅛	52½	—1
M'Ke & Rb pf	61⅞	61⅝	61⅝	+ ⅛
Mack Truck..	96	96	96	+ ⅛
Macy R H	219⅛	217	219⅛	+1⅛
Magma Cp ..	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝	— ⅛
Manhat M cf.	34	33⅜	33⅜	..
R				
Radio Corp ...	83¼	78⅜	82⅜	+3⅝
Radio pf B ..	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅝
Radio Corp pf	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	..
Radio Keith Or	36⅞	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅝
Reading	125⅞	123⅞	125⅝	+1¼
Real Sil H Mi	79⅛	79	79⅛	+ ⅛
Real St Hoss pf	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	..
Rem Rand	43⅝	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
Rem Rd 1st pf	94	94	94	..
Rem Rand 1 pf	99⅛	99¼	99⅛	..
Repub Brass..	46⅞	44⅛	46⅝	+1⅝
Reo Motor ...	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
Repub Steel ..	114⅞	109⅛	112⅜	+1⅛
Rey Spring ..	7	6⅞	7	..
Reynolds T B	55½	55⅛	55⅛	..
Rio Grande O	30⅛	29	30⅛	+2⅜
Richfield Oil..	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Rossia Insur..	73⅝	72	73⅝	+1⅝
Royal Bk Pw	38⅜	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛
Royal Dut NY	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	— ⅛
S				
Safeway Sts..	171⅝	168	169	+1⅛
St Joseph Ld	63⅛	62⅝	63⅛	— ⅛
St L-San F...	132	128⅛	132	+3⅝
StL-S F pf ..	96⅛	95	95⅛	..
St L So West.	109⅜	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛
Schulte St ...	20⅛	20¼	20⅛	..
Seaboard A L	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Sears Roeb ..	165⅞	163⅛	165⅞	+ ⅛
Seneca Cop ..	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Shattuck Co..	73⅞	72⅛	72½	+ ⅛
Shell Un Oil .	26⅝	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Shubert Cor ..	41	40	41	+1
Simms Pet ...	36	35	36	+ ⅜
Simmons	118⅜	117	117	— ⅜
Sinclair Con O	35⅛	33	34	+ ⅜
Snider Packg	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	..
Snider Pack pf	58½	57	58¼	+2⅜
So P Rico Sug	38	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
So Cal Edison	70	68⅝	69⅝	..

STOCKS RALLY AND SET UP NEW HIGHS

New York, July 23 (AP)—Reversing their trends of yesterday, stock prices moved higher today while grain prices declined.

The rally in stocks, which came after an opening period of irregularity, carried nearly a score issues, including several public utilities, to new high records. Gains in the active issues ran from 1 to 6 points, and were distributed over a fairly broad list.

Call money renewed unchanged at 7 per cent, with indications that the rate might be maintained, but time money was perceptibly firmer, with all maturities again quoted at 8 per cent as against 7⅝ to 8 yesterday. Calling of loans was only moderate.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Spurred on by reports of the formation of new investment trusts and merger rumors, the public utilities were turned over in large volume. Detroit Edison, Pacific Lighting, Louisville Gas & Electric and Electric Power & Light all moved into new high ground.

Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Radio, International Telephone and several others sold two or more points above yes-

New York Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	Latest
A			
Allegheny Cp 5s	44.109⅛	104⅛	109⅛
Allegheny Cp 5s	49.109⅜	108⅛	109
Am Agr Chem 7⅛s	105	105	105
Am I&G Ch 5½s	49.125⅛	121	124⅛
Am Inter 5½s	49..113⅜	112⅛	113⅜
Amer Smelting 5s	100⅛	100	100⅛
Am Tel & Tel 5½s	105⅜	105⅛	105⅛
Am T & T 5s	60.102⅜	102⅛	102⅛
Am T&T cv 4½s	39.167	165	167
Anaconda Cp 6s	53.104⅜	104⅛	104⅝
Arm & Co Del 5½s	88⅝	88	88
At T & S Fe gen 4s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Atl Gulf & WI 5s..	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
B			
Balt & O rfg 5s	96..100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
Balt & O cvt 4½s..	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Beth Stl con 6s A.	104⅛	103⅛	104⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr 4s..	92	91⅝	91⅝
C			
Can Nat Ry 4½s	87	93¼	93¼
Can Pacific deb 4s.	83	83	83
Central Pacific 5s.	100⅛	100	100
Chspk Corp 5s	47.. 99	98⅝	99
Chi & E Ill 5s	51.. 77⅛	77	77⅛
Chic Gt Western 4s	64⅛	64	64
Chile Cop 5s	47.... 94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Colum G & E 5s	52.. 98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
Com Inv Tr 5½s	49.100	99⅜	100
Con Gas NY 5½s	45.105	104⅛	105
Cuba C Sug cv db8s	66	66	66
D			
Dodge Bros debs	40.100¼	100	100
E			
Erie rfg & imp 5s	67 93	92½	92⅜
G			
Gen Mot accpt 6s	37.101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Goodrich B F 6½s	.107	107	107
Goodyear T&R 5s	57 91⅜	91⅜	91⅜

ISSUES ADDED TO BIG LIST IN BOSTON

Italian Superpower Corp. 35-year 6% gold debentures, series A, in the amount of $2,000,000 have been listed on the Boston Stock Exchange. The debentures, dated Jan. 1, '28, and due Jan. 1, '63, are identical with the $20,250,000 debentures already listed, save that they carry option warrants entitling the holder to purchase 15 shares of class A common up to Jan. 1, 1930 at $12.50 a share; thereafter, to Jan. 1, 1933 at $15; thereafter, to Jan. 1, 1928, at $20, after which they expire.

There have been listed 11,500 shares out of an authorized issue of 50,000 shares of $100 par preferred stock of Martel Mills, Inc., with authority to list 15,325 additional shares when issued through conversion of the 7% Series A bonds. Of these shares, 10,714 were issued in 1922 in part payment for property, and 786 for cash in 1925. The shares are full paid and non-assessable, and are entitled to $105 in liquidation before any payment on the common.

Listing of 5,522,481 additional no-par common shares of Central States Electric Corp. has been approved, of which 3,139,176 shares represent a 200 per cent stock divi-

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

Forbes Forecasts Future of Money; Bulls Reassured

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, July 23—Cheerfulness and activity continue in the business world. A still larger measure of cheerfulness and activity prevail in the security markets.



B. C. Forbes

Just as certain industries have been and still are lagging, so certain stocks have lost ground. But in both industry and stocks the majority developments have been distinctly favorable. Indeed, average quotations on the New York Stock Exchange have again reached new peaks.

* * *

Building, which had been falling behind, has sharply revived at certain centers, but whether this proves temporary remains to be seen. Not unnaturally, the buying of automobiles has slowed down somewhat, but this industry never before has enjoyed so busy a year. The coal, the cotton and the woolen industries are still behind the main industrial [illegible] withstanding that the demands have been abnormally heavy.

* * *

This signifies determination on the part of bankers to see to it that the stock market does not find itself at any time without loanable funds.

Interpreting this as insurance that no panicky charges for money will be made, influential market operators have felt warranted in resuming their activities.

* * *

What may be expected from now on money-wise?

Here is an authorative forecast of the money market:

The severe strain on the call money market has not yet relaxed. However, the worst is now over, and by the early part of next month distinctively lower call rates are looked for. Indeed, the whole money market is expected to return to a more normal basis within the next few weeks. This would mean call money ranging from 6 to 7 or occasionally 8 per cent, time money in Wall Street under 7 per cent, and bankers' acceptances at somewhat lower levels than those now ruling.

The Federal Reserve Board, it understand, has no present intention of again projecting itself into the limelight either by issuing warnings to Wall Street or by changing the existing rediscount rate. Its aim will be to facilitate the moving of crops and of commerce at entirely reasonable rates. To accomplish this the Reserve

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Latest
A			
Acoustic Prod	6	5⅞	6⅛
Aero Supply B	17	17	17
Aero Underwr	35	35	35
Arro Ind	20⅜	20¼	20½
Alex Ind	10	9½	10
Allied P&L	106	101⅛	104⅛
Allison Drug A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ainsworth	53½	53	53½
Alu Co of A 6pc pf	104⅛	104½	104½
Am Chain	33	28⅝	28⅝
Am Cities A	81¼	90½	51½
Am Cities B	60	58¼	39½
Am Cynamid B	59⅜	57¼	58⅛
Am Com P A	26¼	26	26
Am Com P B	34½	34	34⅛
Am Dept Stores	14⅜	13	13
Am G&E	216	215	216
Am G&E pf	109½	106½	108⅛
Am & F P wts	109⅜	106⅛	108¼
Am Invest B	32⅜	31⅛	31½
Am Lt & Tract	309	306	309
Am Mfg	49⅜	49¼	49⅜
Am Meter	116	115⅜	116
Am Nat Gas	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Am Pneumatic S	15½	15½	15½
Am Sol & Ch	37	37	37
Am S & C 83 cs p p	51	51	51
Am Superp 1st pf	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
Am Invest wts	15	15	15
Am Superpower	65½	64¼	65½
Anglo Am Oil v	14⅞	14¼	14⅜
Arizona Globe	¼	3-16	¼
Ark Nat Gas	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞
Ark Nat G A	17	16⅜	17
Arcturus	40	40	40
Tenn G&E A	58¾	58¼	58⅜
Asso G&E deb rts	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜
Asso G&E n rts	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Ass Elect	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
Atl Fruit & Sug	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Atlas Port Cem	84¾	84¼	84⅜
Axton Fisher A	35¼	35¼	35½
H			
Hous Gulf Gas	15	14⅝	14⅝
Hudson Bay Mining	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
Humble Oil	121⅛	121	121⅛
Hygrade Food Pr	37¼	37	37¼
I			
Imp Oil coupon	29¼	29	29⅛
Insur Shares A	24⅜	24	24
Ind Pipe Line new	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Ind & Finan	30	29	29
Insul Util	91¼	90	91⅛
Ins of N Amer	78⅛	77½	78⅛
Ins Sec	28½	28⅛	28⅛
Intercontinent Pet	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Int Perfume	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Int Pat	25⅝	25½	25⅝
Intl Superpower	80	79¾	80
Int Prods	9	9	9
Int Projecto	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛
Int Safe Razor B	31	31	31
Irving Air	35	35	36
Int Util B	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Inc Util wsr	7	7	7
Investors Equity	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
Ital Superpwr A	20⅜	20	20
J			
John W Watson	3¼	3¼	3¼
Johnson Motor	52⅝	52	52
K			
Keystone Air	45	44⅝	45
Kleinerts	40¼	40¼	40⅜
Knott Corp	20	20	20
L			
Lakey Fdry	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Lane Bryant	82½	81⅜	82⅛
Leonard Oil	5	4⅞	5
Libby McNeill & L	12¼	12¼	12⅛
Lilly Tulip Cup	26⅞	26¼	26⅛
Lit Bros	19¼	19¼	19⅛
Lone Star Gas n	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
S			
Southeast Pwr&Lt	124	124	124
Southern Corp	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
SouthCalEd B 6 pf	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
SouthCalEdCo 5½ pf	24⅛	24	24¼
Southn Ices&Util	8	8	8
Southind Royalties	17	17	17
S W Dairy Prod	13⅝	13	13
South B T 7% pfd	117⅛	117¼	117⅛
Stan St Prop	33¼	32¾	33⅜
Starrett	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
Stan Motor Const	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
S O of Indiana	54⅝	54⅜	54¼
S O of Neb	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Stan Pwr & Lt	104	104	104
Stan Brands	39	38⅝	39
Stein Cosmetics	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝
Stein pfd	87½	87	87⅛
Strauss & Roth	26	26	26
Stone & Wester	156⅞	155¼	155¼
Swift	127⅛	127¼	127¼
Sw A E 86 pfd ex w	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
T			
Taggart	50¼	50⅛	50⅛
Tampa El	91	89⅝	91
Texon Oil & Land	16	15¼	16
Thompson Prod A	53⅛	53¼	53⅜
Thermoid	30⅜	29	30⅜
Toh Pred Export	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Transe Air Trans	26⅛	25⅛	25¼
Transcont Air	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Trans Lux	11	11	11
Transamerican	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
Travel Air	49	49	49
Triplex Safety G L	15⅜	13⅝	15⅜
Tri-Cont	40	38	38⅝
Tri-Cont pfd	108⅛	105⅛	105¼
Third Natl Invest	60⅛	59⅜	60⅛
Tubize Art Silk	381	380	380
U			
Union Amf Inv	63	63	63
Union Toh	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛

CURB TRADING IS QUIET ON DECLINES

New York, July 23 (AP)—The Curb market was highly irregular today, but trading tended to quiet down on the declines. Selling came into the market in considerable volume in the early transactions, as confidence appeared to have been shaken by the moderate slump on the "big board" yesterday. Call money held at 7 per cent, but time money was firmer, with the longer maturities commanding 8 per cent.

Electric Investors, after doing little for a few sessions, was again sent up more than 10 points above 260, close to its record price. United Gas Improvement overcame early heaviness and moved up a few points. Duke Power, however, followed an opposite course, shooting up 17 points, then losing most of its gain. Midwest Utilities and Electric Bond & Share made moderate advances.

Central States Electric Shares were again strong on report of a merger with Goldman Sachs, but Goldman Sachs moved in a narrow range. Stone and Webster fell back a couple of points in profit taking. Commonwealth and Southern was heavily traded over a narrow range. Sagging fractionally below 28, then rallying. Northwestern Power was under moderate

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	C'ge
A				
Air Investors	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅜
Am&ContCorp	47½	46	46⅝	—1
*Am Found	109½	107	109½	+1¼
Am Brick	17	17	17	..
Am Pneu	15¼	15	15	..
Am Pneu pf	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Andes Pets	50c	50c	50c	— 3c
Am Tel	249½	243¼	249¼	+8
Aviation Cor	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Amoskeag	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda	113⅝	113⅛	113⅝	+ ⅛
Arlz Com	2⅝	2¼	2¼	..
Aviation Sec	18	17	17	..
B				
Bigelow Hartf	98	98	98	—2
Bos & Albany	174½	173½	173½	..
Bos Elev	74½	74¼	74¼	+ ¼
Bos Elev 2 pf	97	97	97	..
Boston & Me	120⅛	118	120⅛	..
Bos & Me A	72	72	72	+1½
B&M pf stp	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	..
Bos&MeS stp	118	118	118	..
Brown&Co pf	91	91	91	..
C				
Cal & Hecla	41	40⅝	41	— ⅛
Cities Service	47	45⅛	45⅛	..
Credit Alli A	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	..
Cop Range	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
CrownCork Int	18	17⅞	18	..
E				
E Utility Inv	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	..
Economy	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	..
Eastern S S	122	120½	122	..
Edison	334	330	330	..
Employers Grp	36⅛	35⅝	36	—1
E Mas Ry	21	20	20	+1
Elec Shres pf	158⅛	154	156	..
Equity Invest	44	43⅝	44	— ⅛
E Mass adj	49	49	49	+1
Engineers	70¼	68⅝	70¼	+2
F				

FREIGHT MOVES IN RECORD VOLUME

New York, July 23—The volume of freight traffic on class one railroads in May established a record for that month, the Bureau of Railway Economics reports.

The total was 42,027,470,000 net ton miles, exceeding by 4.8 per cent the previous May record, established in 1927. The increase over May, 1928, was 7 per cent.

May net operating income of 182 class one railroads was $103,816,041, an increase of $15,394,374 over May, 1928. The total for the first five months of 1929 was $457,262,038, a gain of $81,152,028 over the corresponding 1928 period.

The Western Auto Supply Co. has been formed in Delaware to exchange its shares for stock of Western Auto Supply Agency of Los Angeles, Western Auto Parts Co. and Western Auto Supply Co. of Kansas City.

The Republican Iron & Steel Co. has received an order for 200 miles of 6-inch electric welded steel pipe from the Southwestern Gas Co.

Foreign Exchange Quotations Firm

ILEANA SPEEDS TO AUSTRIA

Bucharest, Rumania, July 23 (AP)—Princess Ileana, at the wheel of her car, was speeding today through Rumania toward Czechoslovakia and Austria, en route to the Sigmaringen castle of her cousin, Prince Friedrich of Hohenzollern.

She and her English companion, Miss Marr, will remain three weeks at Sigmaringen, where several members of the former German imperial family, and Prince Friedrich's younger brother, Prince Eyang, are present.

There have been reports recently that Princess Ileana would become engaged shortly to a German prince, whose identity was not announced. Her cousins, nephews of her father, the late King Ferdinand, married two sisters, daughters of the Prince and Princess of Saxe.

John Gilbert and Bride on Honeymoon

Columbus, Ohio, July 23 — John Gilbert and his bride, the former Ina Claire, movie stars, arrived here aboard the trancontinental air transport plane from Waynoka, Oklahoma, on a belated honeymoon.

"They took the airway limited train for New York, where they will sail soon for Europe.

REAGAN, KIPPG
162 TREMONT ST.
DIAMONDS



Annual Summer

SALE

(Includes Foot Savers)

When Sale Time comes at Moseley's, thrifty women are eager to share its savings, for well they know that quality and style are featured quite as much as lower prices.

PRICES

$6.75, $8.75, $10.75, $12.75

Formerly $11 to $22

LEATHERS — ALL HOSIERY REDUCED 10%

White kid, colored kid, water snake, lizard, satin, suede and calf.

COLORS

White, beige, powder blue, combinations, brown, black, gray.

T. E. MOSELEY CO.

38 WEST ST.—OFF TREMONT

No. 0 —60-quart....2.98
No. 1 —42-quart....2.39
No. 2 —26-quart....1.98
No. 3 —20-quart....1.79
No. 4 —13-quart....1.45
No. 5 4½— 9-quart....1.19

Anchor brand clothes wringer, reversible water board 6.49

Brassecrafters spray for bath or shampoo, all nickel plated; fits average faucet 1.00

Detecto Jr. bathroom scale, weighs to 250 pounds; white or colors 6.95

Martin's moth preventive powder.
Small size 49c
Large size 98c

MIRRO SPECIALS

Mirro aluminum triplicate sauce pans....1.75
8-cup percolators ...1.89
2-qt. rice boiler.....1.98
3-qt. vegetable cooker 1.00
Double omelet pans..1.00
Layer cake pans.....40c
Sauce pan sets, 1½, 2 and 3 qts. 2.29
10-qt. preserving kettle with lip 1.65

Detecto "Ace" bathroom scale, white or colors, 10.00

Kitchen stool, white or colors 3.50

4 oz. bottle.....24c
8 oz. bottle.....44c
16 oz. bottle.....74c

Betty Bright Mop.....73c

Johnson's floor waxing outfit; 1 qt. liquid wax, weighted brush, instruction book, complete 2.49

Kitchen Katchall garbage receiver (fastens under sink), aluminum 2.25
In colors 2.98

Johnson's liquid wax—1-gallon size 3.79

Pease clothes tree.....9.95

Rubbish or ash cans of galvanized iron with strong steel hoop — (side handles) 1.00

Boyle's weighted brush floor waxer, with 1 qt. of Old English liquid wax 2.75

Underground garbage can, 10-gal. size.....4.85

"Dundee" gas stove broiler 1.98

Pint bottle of Larvex moth spray, with atomizer 1.39

15-gal. cement underground garbage receiver with galvanized inner pail 7.85

Connolly ovens for roasting and baking.....1.25

Hose reel, metal.....1.57

Bathroom stool, white or colors 1.39

Combination step stool, white or colors.....3.95

For instant telephone order service —special telephone HUB bard 2700

Wednesday and Thursday Specials



Women's All Worsted Sun Back Bathing Suits

$3.29

Our Bathing Suit Shop is alive with one-piece bathing suits in navy, orange, jade, green, jockey red and imperial blue with the new sun back. An even coat of tan acquired when wearing this suit will be smooth and effective with sleeveless frocks and evening gowns. $3.29.

Bathing Suit Shop—Second Floor.

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

36" Perfection Crepe, 48c yd.

This is a rayon and cotton fabric in white and pastel shades which is ideal for dresses, blouses, slips or underwear at 48c yd.

39" White Silk Flat Crepe, $1.39

32" White Silk Chamois Crepe, $1.29

Fabric Dept.—Street Floor

54" Novelty White Coatings, $2.35 yd.

40" Rayon Satin, 65c yd.

In flesh and white colors. Ideal material for slips and underwear at 65c yd.

Dress Goods—Street Floor.



Great for vacation wear! Roomy and well fitting with removable buckles, flaps on hip pockets to button, in oyster white and gray. Sizes 32 to 42, also in shorts for the man below average height. $2.85.

Men's Clothing Dept.—Second Floor, Mezzanine.

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Printed Silk Dresses for Juniors

$4.65



Smart sleeveless dresses for the junior miss that are practical and serviceable for all sports activities.

The model sketched is in a modernistic pattern with border around the bottom of skirt which is pleated all around. Colors: Navy and red; tan and brown; black and red.

A second style is in a broken checked silk print with pleated all around skirt. In red and white; navy and white; navy and tan.

The third model is of washable polka dot silk with flared skirt and bertha collar. Colors: white grounds with blue or red dots.

Sizes: 13, 15 and 17.

Junior Debs' Dept.—Second Floor.

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT" by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to prove peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1929

2D SECTION · GREATER BOSTON NEWS

ROADSDE STANDS BODY WARS ON HUCKSTERS

Mrs. Fearing Deplores Drinking by Women

Amazing Story of The Great War Is Told by German Soldier

Read This First

PLUNGED from school into the maelstrom of the World War, four 19-year-old Germans set out for the Western Front with a keen zest for the glory they imagine awaits them. They are Paul Baumer, author; Albert Kroop; Muller, who continues to dream of school amid the muck of the trenches, and Leer, who sports a full beard and has a preference for the girls.

Bombarded by British artillery, their company of 150 men goes into an engagement and returns only 80 strong.

The four visit Kemmerich, a wounded friend, in the dressing station. He complains of a horrible pain in the foot. The visitors know what he has not yet been told—his leg has been amputated. He is dying.

Muller seizes upon a pair of English airman's boots owned by Kemmerich. He asks for them; Kemmerich will never need them again, even should he recover. Kemmerich steadfastly refuses to give them up, believing both his limbs are sound.

Muller replaces the boots at the demand of his comrades, who do not want Kemmerich to be annoyed during his last hours.

Paul and his three comrades, hardened for the front by the abuse and persecution of their training camp corporal, Himelstoss, are now at rest five miles behind the lines.

Paul tries to raise the hopes of the dying man. He shakes his head—"You can take my lace-up boots for Muller." Kemmerich dies and his bed is quickly taken by another. Paul carries the boots to Muller.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER 9

THE rumor has materialized. Himmelstoss has come. He appeared yesterday; we've already heard the well-known voice. He seems to have overdone it with a couple of young recruits on the ploughed field at home, and unknown to him the son of the local magistrate was watching. That cooked his goose.

He will meet some surprises here. Tjaden has been meditating for hours what to say to him. Haie gazes thoughtfully at his great paws and winks at me. The thrashing was the high-water mark of his life. He tells me he often dreams of it. Kropp and Muller are amusing themselves. From somewhere or other, probably the pioneer cook-house, Kropp has bagged for himself a mess-tin full of beans. Muller squints hungrily into it but checks himself and says:

"Albert, what would you do if it were suddenly peace time again?"

"There won't be any civil life," says Albert bluntly.

"Well, but if—" persists Muller, "what would you do?"

"Clear out of this!" growls Kropp.

"Of course. And then what?"

"Get drunk," says Albert.

"Don't talk rot. I mean seriously—"

"So do I," says Kropp, "what

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Rites Wednesday for Miss Casey

Miss Annie B. Casey, daughter of the late Patrick and Julia Casey, is dead at her home, 161 Central ave., Chelsea, after a short illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 8 a. m. with high mass of requiem in St. Rose's church at 9. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Gift Is Presented to Pool Official

Mrs. Gertrude Bangs, assistant manager of Nautical Swimming Pool, Revere Beach, was presented with a purse of gold by her fellow workers, in celebration of her birthday. Joseph Greenwood made the presentation and Mrs. Bangs responded. She is the daughter of Colin F. Chisholm, president of the Revere Chamber of Commerce.

St. Ann Retreat to Begin at Brighton

The retreat for the St. Ann Association will open at the Cenacle Convent, Lake st., Brighton, tonight. It starts at 6 o'clock and will continue until Saturday. Rev. John Colligan, S. J., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will deliver the sermon at the closing services.

CHARGE PUBLIC IS CHEATED BY PEDLARS

Would Teach People to Buy Farm Products on the Farm

"War" has been declared by the Massachusetts Roadside Stand Association on the city huckster who cheats the public and unfairly competes with the farmer, by selling produce falsely represented to be fresh country goods.

Carleton M. Stearns of Danvers, secretary of the association, has just completed a tour of five counties in a campaign to enlist new members in the fight against this class of competition.

"We are fighting bogus farmers," said Stearns today. "We are trying to arouse farmers to protect themselves, and to educate the public to serve its own best interests by buying farm produce that is absolutely fresh."

The association official has the co-operation of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. L. A. Bevan, director of the division of markets of the department at the State House, feels that this is a problem which he farmers should work out themselves, but his department is following a policy which is aimed to help the honest farmer salesman

A specially drawn up leaflet is to be sent to thousands of Massachusetts farmers soon by Mr. Bevan, giving information on this entire problem.

Meanwhile, the roadside association officials are increasing their members and laying plans for a statewide drive against the huckster. In the past few weeks, 11 more stands joined the association, making a total of 60.

Stearns said he intends at the next meeting of the board of directors, to recommend that a letter be sent to all women's clubs and possibly to such organizations as the Rotary Club. This letter would stress that the public not only helps the genuine farmer, but also serves its own interest by buying farm produce only from those stands known to have real farm products.

This organization is not formed for profit of any individual, as the initial fee is only five dollars, plus another five for a big sign.

"This sign is of wood and made like a big ear of corn. It is three feet high and a foot wide—you can't miss it," said Stearns.

NEWTON BROOK 'DYE' TRACED

With the discovery of a leaking sewer conduit near a dyeing establishment in the Nonantum district, officials of the Newton street and health departments believe they have traced the source of pollution of the waters of Laundry brook.

Residents of the district recently complained that their health was menaced by deposits of what they believed to be dyestuff refuse in the brook near their homes and in Boyd Park playground.

The sewer division of the street department will repair the conduit, in the belief that the source of pollution will be eliminated.

To Fete Allston Boy to Study for Orders

Frank Harty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Harty, of 227 Harvard ave., Allston, leaves August 1 for the Dominican novitiate at New York to complete his studies for the priesthood. His friends are tendering him a reception at the Brighthelmstone clubhouse, Allston, tomorrow night. Harty is a lifelong resident of Allston. He studied at Boston College high school, the high school of Aquinas College and Providence College, Providence, R. I.

To Ask $5000 for Watertown Fetes

At a special meeting next Monday evening Watertown will be asked to appropriate $5000 for observance of the town's tercentenary next year.

The funds, if made available, will be expended under direction of a large tercentenary committee recently formed.

Plan for Outing

Arrangements for the annual outing of the Roslindale board of trade on July 31 have been completed. A feature of the day will be a baseball game between the Roslindale and Jamaica Plain boards of trade.

Governor's Wife at Health Camp



Florence Bradish — Mrs. Allen — Helen McAvoy — Dorothy McAvoy — Joan Campbell

These kiddies proudly displayed some of the sewing done by children at Essex County health camp when Mrs. Frank G. Allen, wife of the governor, visited the place. (Staff photo.)

THREE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

One man and two women were injured today in an automobile accident at Concord ave. and Fayerweather st., Cambridge, when cars operated by Renton L. Giblin of Watson rd., Belmont, and Joseph L. O'Loughlin of West Adams st., West Somerville, collided.

Giblin and his passengers, Emma Marthini, 24, of Reed st., Cambridge, and Mary Bresnahan, 34, of Dudley st., Cambridge, were cut by glass and treated at Cambridge City Hospital. O'Loughlin was shaken. Both cars were damaged

Dorchester Girl's Engagement Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Burke of Mayfield st., Dorchester, have announced the engagement of their daughter May to Pierce J. Kent of Dorchester.

The engagement of Eleanor McIntyre of Lowell to Charles Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E Weaver of 43 Welles ave., Dorchester, was also announced.

East Coast Planes at Muller Field

While waiting for its hangar at East Boston airport to be completed, the East Coast Aircraft Sales Corporation has opened temporary quarters at Muller Field, Revere. A repair service depot and engine shop will be maintained and a section of the Old Colony Airways hangar has been taken over and fitted up.

Stork Pays Fifth Visit

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McNamara of Garden City, L. I., have announced the arrival of their fifth child, a son, born at the Mercy hospital, Hempstead, L. I., recently. The baptismal name will be Tevin. Mrs. McNamara was former Florence Reardon, daughter of Police Lieutenant and Mrs. J. J. Reardon, of Dorchester.

The Curious Quizzer

Residents of the West End Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION

Do you favor the removal of four large elm trees near the Robert Gould Shaw Memorial as recommended by the Massachusetts Art Commission?



MISS ANNIE GOLDSTEIN, Chambers st.—Those magnificent elms so long standing as sentinels before the State House should never be cut down. They have been in position in that corner of the Common for 150 years, and it would be a sacrilege to destroy them now. If they were removed it might make possible a somewhat better view of the State House from Tremont st., but to have clear vision there would have to be many other trees on the Common removed by a woodman's axe.

* * *



MISS LILLIAN KORO, Chambers st.—The residents of Boston who pride themselves in having so many places of historic interest in the city will never stand for the removal of the lovely trees surrounding the Shaw memorial. Those ancient trees add more beauty to the wonderfully pretty scenes so much enjoyed by visitors from all over the world and whose first desire on arrival in Boston is to walk through Boston Common. The State House is such a wonderful specimen of beautiful architecture that people are willing to walk a short distance across the Common to get a close-up of its grandeur.



GARNET W. STANLEY, Myrtle st.—I am surely in favor of allowing those wide-branched elms to remain where they were planted a century and a half ago. They are such handsome specimens that I am surprised to learn of artists of an exclusive membership club who would suggest the removal of landmarks, especially if they are located on the Common. No true Bostonian, it seems to me, would be capable of so little pride in his city as to recommend any such destruction as would result by chopping down magnificent trees along the Beacon st. mall.

* * *



ROBERT NATHAN CRAM, Joy st.—As a landscape architect I have been much interested in the proposal by artists to do away with the superb elms which make such an appropriate setting for that wonderful piece of sculpture represented in the Shaw Memorial. To remove those trees would be against my wishes, and against those of most of our citizens, I am safe in saying. Without the trees a wonderful view of our State House would be possible, of course. The trees are very old, and in time will die a natural death. Until then I feel that they should be left standing. If their passing away does not occur for years to come, which I hope will be the case, no other trees need be planted in their places. Then there would be an unobstructed view of the State House from quite a distance across and beyond the confines of the Common.

TWO BAY STATE WOMEN OPPOSE FRAU ROZIKA

Call on Hoover to Deny Noted Pacifist Permission to Re-enter Country

Washington, July 23—Two Massachusetts women are among the signers of a petition presented to President Hoover praying that Frau Rosika Schwimmer be denied re-entry to the United States because of her pacifist activities.

The petition was presented by Miss Mary G. Kildreth, president of the Woman's Patriot Publishing Co., on behalf of Mrs. Randolph Frothingham of Boston, Mrs. B. L. Robinson of Cambridge and Mrs. Rufus M. Gibbs of Baltimore, directors of the company.

Denied citizenship recently by the Supreme Court, Frau Schwimmer, according to the petition, "went abroad to attend two internationalist-pacifist meetings, intending to return to the United States shortly as a non-quota immigrant on a permit for a temporary visit abroad."

Such re-entry should be denied the famous pacifist leader, the petition alleges, "as a measure of safety to the country and fairness to its citizens."

A resident of Chicago for several years prior to the recent Supreme Court decision, Frau Schwimmer declared that she was virtually a woman without a country, having foresworn allegiance to her native Hungary, when she applied for American citizenship some years ago. She obtained permission to go abroad only after some slight difficulty despite the fact that she had been denied American citizenship

ROCHE FLAYS STATE AUDITOR

Theodore N. Waddell, director of State accounts, will today receive from Mayor James A. Roche of Everett, his explanation of the expenditures questioned by Edward H Fenton, an accountant for the State. He charged Fenton with being lax during the audit of the Everett accounts during the years 1927-28 and asserts that Fenton made "reckless and misleading" statements.

Mayor Roche states in the letter that whatever the reason for Fenton's intemperate criticism he asks Director Waddell to request that Fenton differentiate between the expenditures he considers were made other than for public purposes and the ones simply lacking sufficient information. Mayor Roche further requested that he be advised on the above by Waddell.

In the letter to be received this morning by Director Waddell, the Everett Chief Executive said

"I wish to protest emphatically against the language employed by Mr. Fenton in paragraph two, page two of his report and request that he designate which of the many items cited appear to him to be for expenditures other than public purposes and which ones merely lack sufficient information." Mayor Roche then stated that certain newspapers naturally selected the items mentioned as not for public purposes and blames Fenton for undue publicity given him

The present incumbent then stated in his letter, "Confining myself, at present, to the items given the widest publicity, I would say that the $196.70 paid for rent of dress clothes and $16.80 for gloves for ushers at my inaugural were distinctly of a public nature. The affair was in no sense private. It naturally cost money. The affair was rendered somewhat more formal and impressive by the expenditure of the small additional sum of $213 50 and I am sure that our citizens approved."

He stated that the purchase of a set of books on "Modern Eloquence" costing $60 50 is kept in the Mayor's office and used for reference purposes.

Roxbury Group Plans Marblehead Party

Important among the business of the regular monthly meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Improvement association of Roxbury, which will be held tonight, will be the arrangements for the annual outing which is to be held in Marblehead. The date is to be set at this meeting. Thomas F. Phelan, president, will preside.

Women Fight Her



If women leaders have their way, Frau Rosika Schwimmer, Socialist, who is abroad at two pacifist meetings, will be denied re-entry into the United States. She has been refused citizenship because she refused to take an oath to defend this land. Greater Boston women are among those who have petitioned to have her barred.

Kiwanis Move for Waltham Airport

Waltham Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a movement for establishment of a municipal aviation field on city-owned land on Forest st., known as the Cornelia Warren estate

A committee has been appointed by the club to work for the project. Charles W. Potter is chairman and the other members are John J Flynn Jr., Cedric G. Chase, Marshall I. Moulton and Thomas J Curtin

Waltham to Have $15,000 Greenhouses

Construction of a greenhouse and laboratories for floricultural research as an addition to the Market Garden Field Station at Waltham will be started in August. The last Legislature appropriated $15,000 for the project. It is the first time New England horticulture has been thus recognized as an industry.

Newton to Dig Wells for Water Supply

To increase Newton's supply, depleted by the drought, water department officials are planning to sink tube wells in the water reservation on the Needham side of the Charles river, about halfway between the present two artesian wells.

Revere Bouts Postponed

The Jimmy Sacco-Nat Kawler bout, scheduled for Thursday night at the Revere cycle track, has been postponed for one week. Kawler received a slight cut near his eye. He expects to resume training Thursday.

EXPLAINS WHY SHE BACKS DRY LAW REPEAL

Back Bay Society Matron Speaks for a State Referendum on Vital Question

A 20 per cent increase in drunkenness among women under prohibition, as reported by physicians, was the reason given today by Mrs. Hester S. Fearing for her support of the Constitutional Liberty League's petition for a referendum on repeal of the state prohibition law

As one of two women whose signatures were attached to the original petition, filed yesterday, Mrs. Fearing, Beacon st. society matron, said that this increase, as reported by Baltimore physicians, should alone win for the league's petition the support of the women voters of Massachusetts.

"That report of 20 per cent more drinking among women should interest the public," she said. "Particularly when the statement is made by physicians. And coming right now it is of importance to the Constitutional Liberty League."

Physicians operating a sanitorium for the treatment of alcoholic patients declared they would increase by 40 per cent their facilities for females.

This increase in drunkenness is largely among the younger women of wealth, the physicians reported.

KEELEY CURE EXPANDING

The Baltimore report does not emphasize a local condition, the doctors declared, pointing out that the Keeley Institute, at Dwight, Ill., which catered only to men before the 18th amendment was passed, is building additional quarters for women inebriates.

Meantime, Anti-Saloon League leaders and others were preparing to combat the Constitutional Liberty League's move which is to be followed by solicitation of 20,000 signatures necessary to place the petition before the Legislature.

The eleven signers of the original petition were:

Charles S. Rackemann of Brush Hill rd., Milton; Martin T. Joyce, of Albion rd., Quincy; Hester S. Fearing of Beacon st., Boston; Alexander Lincoln of Beacon st., Boston; Julian Codman of Lime st., Boston; James J. Phelan of 11 Chiswick rd., Boston; Sara C. White of Sumner rd., Brookline; Fred G. R. Gordon of Main st., Haverhill; Francis R. Bangs of Marlborough st., Boston; Joseph J. Cabral of Elm st., Cambridge; and Robert D. Weston of Fayerweather st., Cambridge.

After the form of the petition is approved by the attorney-general's office, it is then, according to procedure, filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

TO CIRCULATE BLANKS

Blanks for the necessary 20,000 certified signatures are to be in circulation, the League states, shortly after the first Wednesday of next September, and the required number of signatures must be obtained between that time and the first Wednesday in December, this year.

If the legislature fails to approve the measure before the first Wednesday in June, next year, the League will file, it says, 5000 additional certified signatures, and the question will then be submitted on referendum to the voters in the election in the fall of 1930.

Such a move as this was threatened some time ago by the Constitutional Liberty League when it also announced its intention of seeking a repeal of the state padlock law. Active opposition to all candidates for Congress known to be in the "dry" category was also announced at that time.

MEMORIALIZE CONGRESS

The state went on record at the last election in favor of memorializing Congress to repeal the 18th amendment and the Legislature subsequently complied with the will of voters by forwarding such a memorial to Washington despite efforts to block it by the women's dry wing of the Republican party.

Considerable interest also is being awaited in the recent indications that Louis K. Leggett, Republican national committeeman, will shortly voice his feelings on the prohibition issue

Chairman Amos L. Taylor of the Republican State committee has said more than once in his several speeches that "it is an issue that should be settled outside the party and that the declaration in the national platform should be left to the properly constituted authorities to carry out with the knowledge that the full support of the organization is behind it."

Democratic leaders have not been any too talkative in the matter of discussing the prohibition issue as compared to Republican leaders of late.

MILTON RESIDENTS BATTLE TO RETAIN RAILROAD SERVICE

WANT TRAINS TO BE KEPT OPERATING

Shawmut Branch to Be Discontinued While Last Part of Rapid Transit Is Built

Protests against the proposal of the New Haven railroad to abandon service on the Shawmut branch between Milton and Mattapan stations, were voiced today by the selectmen for residents of Milton at a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

...y ... Blackman for the ... said a petition was filed ... request of the Boston Tran... ...sion so that work of ... the Dorchester rapid ... extension might go ahead ... described the petition as the ... step for transferring the trains ... rapid transit service over the ... The ... commuters, he ... at present getting ... service over a freight line track.

Atty. Lincoln Bryant, Milton town counsel, asked if it were not possible to continue the present service as far as Central ave station, until such time as the rapid transit service is ready.

Blackman replied that it would be physically possible but that he did not believe the road should be obliged to forego such an expense for a short period of five months.

Others to protest the discontinuance were Selectman Josiah P. Babcock Jr., and Kenneth D. Johnson.

Fights for Common Elms



William P. Long, chairman of the park commission, explaining to these young patriots the historical background of the English elms on Boston Common. The listeners are Annie Kasperski, 10, and her sister and brother, Wanda, 8; Stanlay, 8, of Leverett st. (Staff photo.)

FATHER OF 7 IN NEED BEGS FOR ANY WORK

Family Faces Eviction Unless Rent Is Paid; Daughter Ill and Food Gone

Come on Goodfellows, who's going to give a man with seven young children a job?

His family was evicted from a Roxbury tenement last month and is again threatened with eviction unless he pays rent now overdue, he says.

The man is Merrick R. Jones. He is 50 and lives at 3 Letterfine ter., Roxbury. His youngest child is 9 months and the oldest, a girl of 16, is just out of a hospital.

"My family is suffering from want of food," he said. "My wife is nearly crazy from worrying and I feel like jumping into the harbor, but that wouldn't help. All I want is a regular job.

"I am working one day a week as a meat salesman and grocery clerk in Blair's Market near Dudley terminal, Roxbury. Four of the $5 I earned last Saturday was given to the landlord for rent and I have been informed that unless I pay the rent regularly I must get out.

"I am willing to do any kind of work, cutting lawns, clerking—anything. I don't want charity. I want a job."

Seen After Threat to Commit Suicide

Police were asked today to aid in a search for Clifford B. Hubbard, a soldier-machinist, missing since yesterday from Watertown arsenal.

According to his mother in Fairhaven, she received a letter purporting to be from him and declaring that he intended committing suicide. He was seen yesterday in Watertown, dressed in civilian clothes.

Hubbard is 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches, weighs 160 pounds, has a ruddy complexion and blue eyes and is half-bald.

Somerville Plans to Have Policewoman

A policewoman to supervise Somerville dance halls and do work similar to that done by such members of a police force in other cities, may be appointed in Somerville. The Board of Aldermen has accepted a report of the public safety committee of that organization asking Mayor Leon M. Conwell to consider such an appointment.

Farm and Home Program Opens

Farm and Home week opens today at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. Many well known lecturers from eastern Massachusetts will be among the speakers to address the gathering, which will close its exercises on Friday.

Firemen Praised

Fire Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman announced that he has received letters of commendation from Mayor Nichols and Phillip A. Chapman, penal institutions commissioner, praising the members of the fire department in checking the dangerous blaze at the House of Correction administration building a week ago.

Watch Out for Them



Here's how the State inspectors of motor vehicles will look in their new uniforms. Photo shows Inspector Andrew E. Waters passing out a tag to an unfortunate driver.

ASKS HUSBANDS TO WRITE LOVE ODES TO WIVES

Keep Up Practices of Courtship Days and Be Happy, He Tells Them

"Men should continue to write love poems to their wives after marriage and cater to their vanities as they did when they were courting them," said Dr. M. Sayle Taylor, who is lecturing on love and marriage at Revere Beach, under auspices of Veterans of Foreign Wars is attracting big audiences daily.

"These are the things that make for happiness in marriage" he continued.

"Man lives on one plane and a woman on another. Woman, being of the negative character, is in love with love and lives on the emotional plane. Prior to marriage the man sublimates his physical side, if he really loves the object of his courtship, and meets the girl on her own plane, the emotional. He caters to her vanities. He writes her love poems. He brings her sweetmeats and tidbits. He takes her where she wants to go. In other words he appeals to her emotional nature as being the compliment which will satisfy her equation of love.

UNDERGOES CHANGE

"Immediately that the marriage vow is consummated his whole expression undergoes a change. The man who a few months ago was Prince Charming to his sweetheart, oftimes becomes an ogre in the estimation of his wife.

"If we are going to make any strides against the inroads divorce is making into the sanctity of the American home, if we are going to erase the blot on the moral escutcheon of America, if we are going to diminish the ever-increasing problem of juvenile delinquents we must go back to the source.

It is the ignorance that surrounds every phase of married life which is at the bottom not only of the unhappiness in marriage but of a great many of the problems of debauchery and murder growing out of abnormal expression. Dr. J. H. Ross, criminal pathologist for the State of Pennsylvania, says that he agrees with me in the fact that 80 per cent of the murders of today could be avoided if the ignorance of men and women regarding married life could be completely overcome.

FROM BROKEN HOMES

"Seventy-six per cent of the boys in the reform schools of our large Western States come from broken homes, and a boy in a reform school has a 51 per cent chance to graduate into a penitentiary.

"Dr. Katherine Blackford, famous character analyst and physician, has recently said, 'Ninety per cent of the divorces of today sought by women are sought on the grounds of incompatability, the outgrowth of ignorance.'

"Dr. W. M Davidson, for eight years superintendent of Edinburgh hospital, one of the largest institutions in England, after five years' consummate research in America, made the following statement: 'In my estimation, the early senility of American men is due almost altogether to ignorance.'"

NICHOLS LAYS A CORNERSTONE

Wielding a silver trowel, Mayor Nichols today officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of the new fire station on Chestnut Hill ave Brighton, between Wallingford and Chiswick rds.

A metal box containing copies of the City Record and Boston newspapers was placed in the cornerstone of the station, which will house Engine 29 and Ladder 11.

Prior to the exercises the two fire companies paraded before the mayor, Fire Comissioner Eugene C. Hultman, Herbert E. Hickey executive secretary of the fire department, Chief Daniel F. Sennott and Asst. Chief Henry A. Fox.

Mayor Nichols in his speech said the station, to cost $121,490, was the third central firehouse to be erected in his administration, and plans were under way for a fourth in the South Boston district.

He said he was aware fire and police stations in the city were not all in the best of condition and they should be rehabilitated. The mayor said he had advocated that new fire stations also contain police stations.

Held on Year Old Non-Support Charge

A man, the Cambridge police have sought for a year on non-support charges, has been arrested by two Cambridge inspectors in the West End yesterday when they spotted him on a street corner while passing in an auto. The man is Gilbert Bourne, 34, a garage man living at 68 Phillips st., West End. He was taken to the Central sq Cambridge, station, where he was locked up on charges of non-support of a child by his first wife, who is deceased, and for concealing lost property.

Sports on County Donegal Outing

Sports of all sorts, including a tug-of-war between single and married men, will feature the annual outing of County Donegal Association, at Salem Willows, Sunday, August 11. Special cars will leave City sq., Charlestown at 10 30 and return at 7:30 p. m. The committee in charge consist of Daniel Doherty, Michael Lynch, Thomas Gallagher and Cecilia Whitman, John J. Doherty, William McGonagle, J. H. McDermott, Miss Freil, Mrs. Patrick Doherty, William McLaughlin, Daniel McLaughlin, Patrick Carr and Patrick M. Feeley.

To Restore Newton Traffic "Caution"

Newton traffic officials will petition State highway authorities for permission to restore the words "slow" and "caution" to about half a hundred traffic beacons at street intersections in various parts of the city.

The words were painted on the base of each of the signals when installed but when the State took control of them the words were [illegible].

Bazaar Given by Revere Synagogue

B Nai Israel synagogue and its auxiliary opened their annual bazaar in Bechmont, and will continue the event for the week. Decorated booths and amusement concessions have been erected and entertainment features will be introduced each night.

Chance Remark Costs Autoist $135 Fine

An ill-timed remark by Charles E. Cowan, 42, of Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton, resulted in his arrest in Arlington for operating under the influence of liquor, with the imposition of fines totalling $125 in East Cambridge court today.

Arlington police told Judge Arthur P. Stone that on July 12 Cowan, driving on Massachusetts ave., that town, failed to halt at a traffic signal. He was overhauled by police officers who examined his papers and returned them to him.

Cowan then took the opportunity to accuse the police of having stolen his license, which, as it happened, he had misplaced.

The officers examined him more closely, they told the court, and discovered him to be under the influence of liquor. Furthermore, they found a bottle of champagne in the rear seat of the car.

Cowan pleaded guilty to operating under the influence of liquor and failing to stop on signal, and the police bore away the champagne.

Medford Walkers in Traffic Protest

Complaint that the new traffic control lights in Medford sq., Medford, give pedestrians practically no show at all, was made today to city officials by citizens unable to qualify in the hop step and jump or sprint divisions.

According to the complaint, the amber light for pedestrian crossing is left on only five seconds at a time, which is sufficient time for a rabbit but not for the ordinary Medford person on foot.

The lights probably will be re-timed.

Mrs. C. M. Tutein Dies at 70 Years

Mrs. Carrie M. Tutein, 70, died in Cambridge following six months illness. She was born in North Adams and resided in Revere for 20 years, going to Medford to make her home with her daughter, Mrs Toward at 44 Pleasant st., four years ago.

Her son, Winifred H. Tutein of Winthrop, also survives. Mrs. Tutein was well known in Revere. Burial was at Pine Grove cemetery, Medford, following services at her daughter's home today.

Wants Park Data

Thomas Punch, chairman of the Chelsea Park Commission, is in receipt of a letter from W. L. Reid, superintendent of recreation in Altoona, Pa., requesting that he explain the street playground system.

PATRICK A. FOX DIES AT 72

Patrick A. Fox, formerly advertising manager of the New York Herald and other newspapers, died last night at the Sturdy Memorial hospital in Attleboro, at the age of 72. He was taken to the hospital from his home in Mansfield, 10 days ago, after a shock.

Mr. Fox was born in Manchester, Eng. His parents came to the United States when he was two years old and he was educated in the Boston public schools. He began his newspaper career in the advertising department of the Boston Post and had also been connected with the Journal, Globe and Traveler in Boston.

Mr. Fox is survived by two sons, two daughters, two brothers and two sisters. His wife, formerly Isabel Dunn of Leominster, died four years ago.

Ex-Rep. Coyne to Seek Council Seat

Former Representative Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester today made aplication for nomination papers for the City Council, announcing his intention of becoming a candidate for the seat of Councillor Thomas W McMahon.

Coyne served eight consecutive years in teh Legislature, resigning in March of 1928.

New Priest Assigned to So. Boston Church

The Rev. William E. Collins of Brockton, who was ordained in Rome last December and said his first mass in his home city last Sunday, has been assigned to St. Vincent's Church, South Boston. Fr. Collins is the son of John E. Collins of Track st., Brockton.

CLOSED TOMORROW

owing to the death of

Mr. Solomon Helpern,

founder of the

TOURAINE GLOVE COMPANY

NECKTIE MAN GOES TO LAW

Seeking a court order restraining all officials in Massachusetts from molesting him in the course of his business, which is selling neckties, Lewis J. Marshall of Munroe st, Roxbury, has started proceedings calling for the presence in Supreme Court tomorrow morning of five of them.

They are Francis Meredith, state director of standards; Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, and District Attorneys William J. Foley, Robert T. Bushnell and Winfield M. Wilbar of Suffolk, Middlesex and Norfolk counties respectively.

Marshall will ask Judge Sanderson to order the officials to give him a legal and public trial of charges of peddling without a license, brought against him June 28, 1929, in district court of Chelsea, and the same charge brought December 26, 1928, in Superior Court at Dedham. Also a charge of carrying on a transient business without a license, for which he was on trial August 20, 1928, in Middlesex Superior court at Cambridge.

Credit Union Audit to Take Two Weeks

Roy A. Hovey, state commissioner of banks and banking, announced that the final audit of the books of the People's Craft Union of Winthrop, will not be completed for at least two weeks, with the possibility the work may require a month of his investigators. now understood to be at about $7000.

Driver Is Fined $20 in Chelsea

George E. Williams, 34, of Parkway, Revere, was found guilty of operating an automobile in a reckless manner and fined $20 today in Chelsea by Judge Samuel Cutler. A road law violation was placed on file. He appealed.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Advertisement

College Girl Tells How She Cleared Skin, Gains 12 lbs.

"I am a student at Columbia University," writes Miss Arden Ambrookian, "and I am writing to inform you of the benefits derived from Ironized Yeast. It helped do away with some unsightly pimples that were so hard to get rid of. Before taking Ironized Yeast my weight was 103 lbs. Now I weigh 115 lbs. My face and neck are rounding out, my digestion is better, I eat and sleep well and my health is excellent."

Letter after letter tells this same wonderful story. Five to 15 pounds gained in a few weeks. Bony limbs rounded. Blemished skin cleared.

Only when Yeast is Ironized is it more effective—for Iron is needed to bring out the weight-building and strengthening values of Yeast. Get these pleasant tasting tablets today. Never cause gas or bloating. Safe—no harmful drugs.

Go to any drug store today and get a full size treatment of Ironized Yeast. If after this generous trial you are not delighted, get your money back from druggist or manufacturer.

Advertisement



LINA BASQUETTE has ivory-smooth skin

Movie Directors Say Lovely Skin Wins

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—"Beautiful skin is absolutely necessary for a girl's popularity and loveliness," says Howard Higgins, Pathé director, and agrees with leading movie directors. "I don't remember a girl's ever reaching screen stardom without a rarely lovely skin."

Lina Basquette, Pathé star, knows that there is no charm without lovely skin. She is one of the 442 important Hollywood actresses who keep their skin exquisite with Lux Toilet Soap. "This white, fragrant soap has all the charm of an imported French soap," she says. "And it leaves my skin so beautifully smooth!"

Nine out of ten screen stars use this soap, and all the great film studios have made it the official soap for their dressing rooms.

This Baker Needed a Match—And How!

Hereafter, when Joseph Mickiewcz turns on the gas he will have a lighted match ready to apply.

Mickiewcz, a baker in the Ginter Co. bakery at Athens st. and Broadway, South Boston, turned on the gas in a big oven today before he discovered there was no match handy. He walked away to get one, leaving the gas turned on and when he returned, with the match burning, the resulting flame burned him about the face, arms and hands.

He was taken to Haymarket relief station and later was to be removed to his home, Gore st., Cambridge.

Six Persons Held in Liquor Raids

Police conducted three raids and arrested six for violation of the liquor laws in the South End and East Boston. The first raid was at Way st., where the officers entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones through the roof. Both were arrested.

A grocery store, Liverpool st., and a near beer saloon on Marginal st. also were visited. Anth... Sergi of Chelsea st. and John Carme of Liverpool st., were arrested in the grocery, and George Souza of Webster st., East Boston, and Joseph Hetherington of Fellsway, Medford, were taken in the near beer saloon.

Safety Zone Formed at Upham's Corner

After a long fight, M. A. O'Brien of 43 Fox st., Dorchester, with the aid of General Manager Dana of the Boston Elevated Railway, has had a "safety zone" created at Uphams Corner.

The "zone" has been set off on the easterly side of Upham's Corner, a spot which was known as hazardous. Patrons entering or leaving the street cars there were often forced to race to the sidewalk in the face of a stream of automobiles.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES



The Most Delicious Creamery Butter You Have Ever Tasted!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Where New England Buys Its Foods

MOTHER AND SON PLEAD IN COURT ON TWO SEPARATE CHARGES

WOMAN FINED, BOY IS BACK IN REFORMATORY

Search for a Lyman School Fugitive Bares Mother Making Liquor

Mrs. Marcella Stanawhite and Victor Stanawhite, 15, mother and son, were defendants in two different cases in Dorchester court today.

Victor escaped 10 days ago from Lyman School and when police visited his mother's home in Aspinwall rd., Dorchester, they found Mrs. Stanawhite manufacturing liquor. The boy was not there.

Early today, Patrolman Emmet Mahoney in Washington st. saw a figure moving inside Coleman's drug store. He tried both front and rear doors, found them locked, then shouted for the intruder to come out.

"Get out of here or I'll shoot you," a gruff voice replied.

Mahoney blew his whistle and Patrolman Collins, living nearby, responded in trousers and pajama coat.

They called for reserves, broke in the front door, and, after threatening to shoot, young Stanawhite walked out, but not before he had hurled several empty boxes and bottles through the doorway.

Mrs. Stanawhite paid $200 fine for illegal manufacture and her son was returned to Lyman school.

Police learned the boy had been living in the Bradlee st. home of Attorney Harry Bergson, now in Europe. Further questioning revealed that he had a companion, and police arrested William Wallace, 14, of Bernard st. On a charge of breaking and entering, Wallace was placed on probation.

HUB NAVY MAN DIES IN CHINA

Albert B. Hill, of 75 Chapman st., Charlestown, a machinist's mate in the naval aviation force, is dead at Nanking, China, from spinal meningitis, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Shanghai today.

He was the son of Benjamin F. Hill, a guard at State Prison, who is now a patient at Chelsea Naval Hospital and was not notified of the death.

The deceased was 21 years of age and had been with the naval aviation force for three years, serving at Newport, San Diego and the Philippines aboard the U. S. S. Jason. He recently left Manila for China aboard the U. S. S. Avocet on a detail to make an aerial survey of Nanking.

Besides his father, a stepmother and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Sousa, all living at the Charlestown home survive him. No notification of his death was received at his home from the Navy Department.

Woman Pays—$200 Fine



Mrs. Marcella Stanawhite, Aspinwall rd., Dorchester, accompanied by Probation Officer Reginald Moir, on her way to her bank to draw $200 which she was fined for manufacturing liquor in her home by Dorchester court today. Her son, 15, who had escaped from Lyman school, was caught burglarizing a drug store early today, and returned to the school by the same court. (Staff photo.)

Charlestown Boy Is Injured by Auto

Albert Andrews, 8 years old, of Prospect ave., Charlestown, received face injuries and contusions of the right hip today when struck by an automobile owned and operated by George A. Bills of Salem st., Malden. The boy was running across Rutherford ave. at Baldwin st., Charlestown. He was taken to Haymarket Sq. Relief Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Devine and kept for treatment.

Patrick J. Feeney, Dorchester, Dead

Patrick J. Feeney, father of Patrolman John J. Feeney of Station 12, is dead at his home, 209 East Cottage street, Dorchester, after a brief illness.

In addition to his three sons and three daughters he is survived by his wife. He was a member of Division 589, B. E. R. R.

The funeral will take place from the home Thursday at 8.15 a. m., with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock.

WOMEN CHARGE MAN PLAYED HOSE ON THEM

Neighborhood Row in Beachmont Leads to Action in Chelsea Court

A neighborhood row will be aired in Chelsea district court following the issuance of a complaint today against Henry Golliff, 64, of Bellingham ave., Beachmont, for alleged assault and battery by playing a hose on two women who claim they went to him for an explanation of why he drove their children away by the same means.

The complaint was issued in court today upon request of Mrs. Elsie Crockford, who lives in the same house as Golliff, and Mrs. Louise Barnes, who lives directly across the street.

Golliff complained to the mothers that their children annoyed him by playing on his lawn. The mothers told the court clerk Golliff then took matters in his own hands by driving the children away from his lawn by spraying them with a garden hose while fully clothed.

They further stated that when they went to Golliff to obtain an explanation of his act he turned the hose on them.

The children who figured in the incident are Evelyn, Roy, Barbara, Fred and Ernest Crockford, aged 2, 4, 7, 9 and 10 years, respectively, and Phyllis Barnes, 2.

According to Mrs. Crockford the children were sitting on the steps of the house in which Golliff lives when he suddenly turned the hose on them, without warning, while wetting down the sidewalk.

"Mrs. Barnes and I went to Mr. Golliff to remonstrate for the unprovoked assault upon the children and as we neared he turned the hose on us. The water hit me squarely in the face and Mrs. Barnes in the back. The assault was without provocation."

STORES HAVE LUCKY BUCKS

By WON LUCKY BILL

I suppose you all have heard the story about Si Perkins who came to Boston from his farm up in Vermont and purchased a gold brick with his life savings. If you haven't, I'll tell you. When Si got back home he discovered that the gold was only 1-64 of an inch deep. The interior being nothing more than red clay.

Well, folks, I'm not the guy who sold Si Perkins the gilded brick. But I am offering to buy old Lucky dollar bills at either $100 or $5 each. I want certain bills and the numbers of them are printed in the Boston Evening American every day. Now, this is no gyp game. I mean what I say. If you think there is a catch anywhere, just ask the two lucky holders of Lucky bills whose names appear below.

HELEN RYAN, 75 St. Andrew rd., East Boston, did some shopping in East Boston Saturday night. Her grocery man gave her Lucky bill X-22555403D in change of a $5 bill. I paid her $5 for it. Just think, groceries for a couple days free—that's the way my money game works out.

WILLIAM McQUARRIE, 173 Warren st., Roxbury, will have smokes for the next month free. And they will be on a certain store proprietor in Roxbury. McQuarrie received Lucky Buck A-8033744622E at the cigar store the other night. It brought him $5 in the new U. S. currency. Pretty soft to get your cigars and cigarettes free for the next month. Eh? Say what?

But despite the rewards I have offered for Lucky dollar bills I'm getting poor results. It seems to me that these Lucky bucks must be sulking around in bottoms of cash registers, in vest pockets and old china cupboards. Come on, folks, get them out. One of them may mean $100 to you. You know there are five Lucky bills each worth $100, now out in circulation.

There's one thing I have noticed—folks living outside of Boston are slow to get into this great profit-sharing money game. You who live in Providence, Springfield, Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford, Woonsocket, Lynn, Salem, Portsmouth, and other New England cities, get out your bankroll and check the number of your old dollar bills with the numbers in the Boston Evening American every day.

This is just a tip. You know over the week-ends I take a motor trip. I have spent a flock of Lucky bucks in all of the above-named cities as well as in scores of smaller places. I want everybody to have a chance to earn the unusual dividends. I'm going out again this week. Now if you folks watch your old dollar bills you can trace my travels.

NICHOLS SIGNS HOSPITAL LOAN ORDER TODAY

Urges Trustees to Push New Unit Plan to Relieve Crowded Conditions

Mayor Nichols today signs a loan order for $180,000 for the preparation of architect's plans and other arrangements for the construction of another $3,000,000 unit in the City Hospital expansion program.

The new group will include a new laundry, new dining rooms, kitchen and storerooms to serve needed space now being taken up in the main hospital and to replace old structures that have become antiquated.

The mayor stated he will request the hospital trustees to push the program through without delay, as recommended by his medical board of three doctors, who recently completed a survey of the hospital.

Mayor Nichols also reported that the 60 nurses recommended by the council investigating committee had been added to the staff to provide adequate care for the increasing number of patients. The other $3,000,000 unit of buildings started a couple of years ago is now being completed, and the mayor expressed his desire to start the second unit without any delay.

The mayor made his announcement after the meeting of the council at which it was voted to ask the mayor what steps are being taken to adopt the recommendations made by the City Council hospital committee and the mayoral survey board.

In a report written by Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., the committee stated that the mayor's own medical board corroborated charges made by the council last December.

The committee then made recommendations which combine previous recommendations of the councilors and the medical survey board. These include retention and improvement of the Dorchester Convalescent Home, the retention of the East Boston Relief Station and immediate abolishment of Wards K and L.

'Finding' Money



Helen Ryan, 75 St. Andrew rd., East Boston, received a Lucky dollar bill in change at a grocery. The Boston Evening American paid her $5 for it.

McAdams Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Edward F. McAdams, cashier in the City treasury department, who died at his home, 1 Buchanan rd., Roslindale, will be held tomorrow morning from St. Thomas Church, Jamaica Plain.

Just Keep Watch For These Old Lucky Dollar Bills

Today's winner is X95098029D

Other $100 winners still unredeemed are:

[redacted] [redacted]
X35648495D [redacted]

Today's $5 winners are:

[redacted] [redacted]
N21349863D B63479952E
[redacted]

The serial numbers listed below are still unredeemed. They are worth $5 each if brought to the Boston American office, Room 203.

Z65001974D	[redacted]
[redacted]	N20885138D
[redacted]	[redacted]
K39606059D	X86981274D
X23435243D	[redacted]
[redacted]	[redacted]
[redacted]	T23866075D
[redacted]	T59573302D
A68607087E	V91857067D
X23388546D	X23228198D
[redacted]	B47289801D
[redacted]	Y20174276D
T67120968D	R14856000D
V60480370D	
A61011437D	A64628862E
[redacted]	M39257855D
[redacted]	[redacted]

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky bills with the numbers listed above, bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 203, and it will be redeemed for either $100 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may send their Lucky bills by REGISTERED MAIL to Lucky Money Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 203, Boston, and a check for either $100 or $5 will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky bill.

If you haven't a Lucky dollar bill, some one of your friends may have it. Be sure to tell everyone you know of the Boston Evening American's offer. Do a good turn for your friends. It may mean many dollars—new ones—for them.

HUB FOLK SAIL ABOARD THE LEVIATHAN

Largest American Liner Leaves Drydock After Overhauling

Aided by a flotilla of tugs the steamship Leviathan was floated out of South Boston drydock at noon today and sailed for New York with 100 passengers as guests of the United States Lines.

Soon after the liner pulled into the stream watchers were treated to the start of a chase by the Navy tug Iwanna which had picked up E. M. Stephenson of New York, stranded on the dock while making photographs of the Leviathan.

Stephenson is a friend of Dr. Lytle S. Adams, inventor of the pick-up device for lifting air-mail from steamers who was among the passengers. The tug overtook the liner in the main ship channel and placed Stephenson aboard.

The liner having completed her semi-annual overhaul and re-conditioning here will sail from New York Saturday for Cherbourg and Southampton. Among the guests sailing for New York today were Melvin M. Johnson, prominent Boston attorney and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Porter Adams, Capt. William A. Hinden of the United States Shipping Board, and W. A. McIsaac, Boston agent of the line.

FIGHTER IS HELD IN SLASHING

A battle in which a razor, a club and teeth figured was described in East Cambridge court today, resulting in Michael Parisco, 35, of Blanchard rd., Cambridge, being held for the grand jury.

Parisco was charged with assault on Charles Babb of Massachusetts ave., Joseph Sparrow of Marney st., and William Stanley of Pine st., all Cambridge.

According to police the trouble started in a biscuit plant where Sparrow and Parisco were employed. Sparrow waited outside for Parisco, police said, and when the latter appeared the fight began, with Babb and Stanley looking on.

According to police Parisco struck Sparrow with a club, and then chewed his ear. Babb went to Sparrow's assistance, and was slashed on the shoulder, the wound requiring 11 stitches. Stanley was cut on the hip.

Parisco denied using a razor but Judge Stone found probable cause and held him in $600, saying the other three men should be charged with assault and battery.

Shirley Circle in Sail Down Harbor

Members of Shirley Circle 909, C. of F. of A., their families and friends enjoyed a moonlight sail down Boston Harbor on the steamer Mayflower. A program of special entertainment features was presented by the committee headed by Mrs. Nellie Blasi.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

POLICE HEAD IS AUTO VICTIM IN CAMBRIDGE

Capt. Welsh Is Injured by a Speeding Youth Who Crashes Into Car

Capt. Edward E. Welsh of the Cambridge police is at the Cambridge City Hospital in a serious condition suffering from multiple injuries sustained when a police car in which he was riding today was struck by another car driven by a speeding youth, at the corner of Wendell and Oxford sts., Cambridge.

Capt. Welsh was on his way home to lunch and was alone in the car. The spot is a "blind" corner and is regarded as one of the most dangerous in the city.

Sergt. John Mahoney and Harry Dagan, wagon driver, rushed to the scene of the accident in another police car and found Capt. Welsh who had been extricated from the wreckage by bystanders, in a semi-conscious condition.

Welsh was taken to the hospital in the police car and immediately placed on the operating table. The police are investigating the affair.

Suspends Veteran of Revere Police Force

Charged with conduct unbecoming an officer in being drunk on duty, Sergt. Charles O. Walton, 63, for 27 years a member of the Revere police department, was suspended by order of Mayor Casassa today.

According to the mayor he entered the police station at 1 a. m. Sunday and found Sergt. Walton intoxicated and about to call the roll. He has three days in which to file a request for a public hearing.

3 Mission Leaders Call on Governor

Three foreign missionary leaders, Dr. C. Y. Cheng of China, Rev. Akira Ebizawa of Japan, and Dr. Julius Richter, professor at the University of Berlin, today called at the State House and paid their respects to Governor Allen. Dr. D. Brewer Eddy, whose guests the visitors are in Boston following the Williamstown conference, accompanied them.

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Old Boston in Pictures—No. 11



IF the artist is right, the sketch above illustrates State st. as it looked at 25 minutes past seven a. m., on a summer morning in 1829. Plainly, times don't change so much, after all. Folks were hustling to work 100 years ago, just as now. And, even in that happy day, you had to have money to walk State st. as if you belonged there. A dime wouldn't buy you a ride on the subway, either.

This is the 11th picture of bygone Boston in the Boston Evening American's daily series. If you have a sketch or a photograph with the dust of antiquity upon it, give the Picture Editor a chance. Address him, care of The Boston Evening American, Boston.

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AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 — TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1929 — FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

Golf in No Danger Is Essentially Honest Scorers Needed

Game of Mystery Star Oft Turns Dub Pirates and Spirit

THAT 64 WASN'T FIRST TRICK SCORE TURNED IN

SOME people seem considerably alarmed because a young man over in New York turned in a phony golf score. The alarmists claim that the sacred honesty of golf has been violated; they would like to believe that the game is tottering on its foundations; that a czar must be appointed, similar to Landis of baseball.

Which is a lot of hooey. This is not the first time that incorrect scores have been turned in; there have been times when poor counters have won tournaments. It is the first occasion, however, on which any of the cheaters dared to try to horn in on a major tournament.

No doubt the young man who pulled the stunt has nothing more than an exaggerated sense of humor. Otherwise he never would have tried to register a 64, on a course that had defied the efforts of Hagen, Jones, Farrell, Diegel et al, to break 70.

He has wished himself out of the picture, as has his partner, and that's all there is to that. Nothing is in danger because one man tries to cheat. Golf is essentially an honest game. The bird who turns in wrong scores is the type who shifts cards in solitaire. You'll find him in every game, and every business. But he never amounts to a thing.

Scorers Are Needed

This incident does make evident the fact that more scorers are needed at golf tourneys. The chance to cheat is great, and it is only natural to expect that some individuals will try, if they think they can get away with it. It isn't done in the big affairs, but there's plenty of it at the club tourneys and such things.

Clubs should have a watchman at each hole. There are always a million birds around begging chances to carry flags. Here's a chance to put them to work. They could park where all shots would be visible. They could take the scores on the hole as the players finish. Then, if there was any funny business, it would be detected immediately.

Players honestly forget shots at times. Naturally their partners are remiss at calling attention to the fact, if they know the omission is intentional. It is part of the game that an opponent must call all scoring mistakes, but very few of us have the fortitude to do it.

Officials, who would be tickled to death to work, could be found by the regiment. One of them would help the honest golfers, who hate to cry baby, to get what they win on all occasions.

Golf Strange Game

Golf is the strangest of all games. With rare exceptions, form and class go into the discard every now and then. A star can shoot a 90, or a dub can unfurl a round 15 or 20 strokes better than he ever has manufactured previously.

That was why Potter's 64 caused amazement. It was put on the card, just the same. It was possible, though not probable. One player of them all, Bobby Jones, does not deviate much from perfection. Yet he was beaten fearfully down in Florida by Walter Hagen, a couple of winters back.

So many little things can throw a good player off form, and so many defects may be dropped all of a sudden to make the novice a threat, that the game can't be figured. That goes for the stretch of a season, as well as for a single round. Cyril Walker won an open title one year, and couldn't do a thing all the next.

Where so much of the mental element enters along with the physical, the results must be mystifying. But there are certain limits of credulity. As Young Mister Potter discovered.

Spirit Is Everything

The Pittsburgh Pirates continue to lead the National League. That is a fine tribute to spirit. Dowie Bush, quite a manager, got his team all steamed up some six weeks ago. He sold the boys the idea that they could win the pennant. So they proceeded to win ball games.

They clawed their way to the top, by licking the teams that were up in that vicinity. Then injuries began to crop up. Pie Traynor, the greatest infielder in the business, captain of the team, was knocked out. So was George Grantham, a slugging fool. But the team kept on winning.

Now Burleigh Grimes, the league's leading pitcher, is out. The Pirates win again, the day after the great spitballer is crippled. The old spirit carries on, against all sorts of obstacles. The Pirates shouldn't have a chance now, with three of their best regulars on the shelf. They carry on, though. Which shows what the proper notion means.

A Nick-Nack or So

Tony Marsh mournfully admits that he has been waiting for 15 years to see the Braves start a home stand the way they finish 'em—Tony has plenty of company—that chap Potter is some golf, most of us couldn't even figure out a 64 in a couple of weeks—naturally a pencil golfer gets scratched—shift in the Davis team caused a Lott of comment, anyhow—Garden gets 45-hour extension t name Sharkey opponent; in Chicago they could get 35—they count 'em long out that way—famous last words: he never laid a glove on us.

MURPHY MEETS BABY JOE GANS

Billy Murphy, Lowell welterweight, will meet Baby Joe Gans, colored flash from California, in a 10-round bout at Fenway Park next Monday night under the auspices of the Arena A. C.

No shows are scheduled by the Garden until August 12, when Jim Maloney will box Ricardo Bartasolo, and Col. Bob McElroy has decided to take over the vacant berth.

The bout will mark the New England debut of Gans, who is regarded as one of the greatest 140-pounders in the ring. He is outgrowing the lightweight division and will make his first bid for welterweight prominence in the Murphy bout.

Murphy is training at Sharon Gardens with a large staff of sparring partners. Gans is expected to arrive Thursday and will complete his training at one of the local gymnasiums.

SQUALL ROBS TWINS OF MARK

By PHYLLIS AND BERNICE ZITTENFIELD

Fifteen-Year-Old Twins Training to Swim the English Channel

Dover, July 23 (Special)—Just a bad break prevented our breaking the record for the swim, from Dover to Ramsgate harbor, 21 miles away.

This is not intended as an alibi. We feel that we did our best, and are not offering any excuses for being 31 minutes behind the time established by the English swimmer, Frank Perks, of 6 hours and 14 minutes.

But we do feel that the elements played us a shabby trick when we were within three miles of our goal, with 90 minutes to break the record. That would allow us 20 minutes to the mile, and it would have been easy.

But fate, in the guise of a sudden squall rose in our path. A 35-mile ground wind kicked up mountainous waves, nearly swamping the pilot boats that accompanied us. The wind was right in our teeth and slowed us up considerably.

You can imagine what a squall it was when we tell you that a motor launch that was to meet us halfway as forced to turn back. Bill Kellingsley, our trainer, wanted us to quit, but we decided we were just as well off in the water as in a flimsy rowboat in that weather, and we kept right on.

Sweetser to Try for Amateur Title

New York, July 23 (AP)—Jess Sweetser, formerly American and British amateur golf champion, is to compete for the national amateur title in the tournament at Pebble Beach, Cal., September 2-8.

He has filed his entry along with 20 Americans and five British golfers. The list closes tonight.

Change in Golf Handicapping Necessary

PITCHERS WOULD RATHER MEET HIM SOCIALLY THAN PROFESSIONALLY



Charles ("Chuck") Klein, Philadelphia National slugger, has made 28 home runs to date and there are more on the way. He is 23 years old and a comer. Three seasons ago he was a sandlotter in Indianapolis.

Pull Helps Many Get Down in Low Marks

By BILL GRIMES

AFTER every State championship, it becomes more and more evident that the system of handicapping golfers, especially six and seven handicap players, is based more on the "pull" of the individual than on his ability.

There were over 50 players in the qualifying round at the Belmont Spring Country Club, last week, who are no more entitled to play in a State championship than they are to participate in a national event.

Annually the Massachusetts Golf Association selects the battle ground and the contestants for the State amateur championships, and every year that august body comes in for some bitter criticism for its judgment in the selection of players whose handicaps just get them under the wire.

To some extent, the blame for the conditions belongs to the players themselves, but mainly it is the fault of the handicapping system. With no thought of the ridicule they are bound to bring upon themselves, players do everything in their power, and the power of their friends, to gain admission to State championships as a social achievement, and the fact that they wound up the qualifying rounds with, say, a pair of 87's fails to cure their egotism. They still believe themselves to be golfers.

UNTIL some drastic changes are made in the handicapping system, the present condition will continue. If the deadline was lowered to five, the congestion would be relieved but there would be many cheaters slip in via some inside drag route.

It is a very simple matter for any player of better than the average ability to get his handicap reduced to seven. All that is necessary is to have someone with sufficient power to go to the front and the player is on the honor roll.

But it would be a different story if every player carrying from a five to a 10 handicap had to go out and demonstrate in open tournaments that he is entitled to his rating. If such a test could be made, it is very likely that many of the six and seven players would exchange handicaps with those now rated at nine and 10 men.

So long as handicaps are based on home club results, there will always be discrepancies. For instance, does a 10 man at Hatherly measure in ability with a Brae Burn player who carries a similar handicap?

Possibly a solution of the present muddle in rating players would be to base the handicaps on results of 10 or 12 open medal play tournaments by striking an average of the players' rounds and the pars of the courses played.

This would give every player an equal chance and there would be no opportunity for favoritism. The results would all be published and the averages could be compiled by anyone. If such a system was adopted there would be a noticeable thinning out of the ranks of six and seven players and the appearance of some who are at present refused recognition.

THE handicap committee of the M. G. A. should invest Fred Corcoran with more power. Corcoran is in closer touch with the players than any of the committees, none of whom, with the exception of C. F. Rich of Wellesley, ever graces an open tournament with his presence.

STAR HEAVIES IN DILBOY SHOW

The greatest array of heavyweight talent to spear in a local amateur tournament for some time will compete in the Dilboy Post tourney being held tomorrow evening, at Dilboy Field, Somerville. Heading the list is Harry Allen, Brockton, ex-junior national 175-pound champ and runner up in the Nationals! Jack Williams, negro sensation from Charlestown; Al Dean, Medford, and Tony Cecchini, Charlestown, are some of the entrants.

IN THE BEGINNING by SAM CARRICK

Track and Field—No. 2

Development in England

EARLY ENGLISH chronicles are in the main silent concerning the pastimes of the common folk, though both the Saxons and their Celtic predecessors are known to have indulged in tests of speed and strength on the various feast days.

But the 16th century furnishes lists of the people's recreations, many of which are strangely like the track and field games of today. Running, pitching the bar (shotput), throwing the sledge (hammer throw), leaping the bonfire (broad jump), leap frog, stool ball (like cricket), stow ball (a game supposed to resemble golf) and other sports, several of which have become obsolete, furnished competition.

These games were, however, far from being organized and were, in the vast majority of instances, purely neighborhood gatherings, at which outsiders were far from welcome guests.

Games, if any, at the universities or the big public schools remained unrecorded until well into the 19th century.

To the Royal Military College at Sandhurst belongs the honor of blazing the trail. Running contests of a cross-country rather than a cinder-path nature were indulged in regularly for some years from 1812 onward. Twenty-five years later Rugby followed suit with the "Crick Run" and, in 1840, this event became interscholastic. Eton, Harrow, Shrewsbury and the Military College competing at Rugby.

Ten years later Exeter College, Oxford, conducted an athletic meet. This example was soon followed by Cambridge as well as other Oxford colleges.

The first meeting between Cambridge and Oxford was held at Oxford in 1561. Eight events were contested, each team winning four.

The Amateur Athletic Club was formed in London in 1866 and held a track and field meet the same year. Out of this organization grew the British Amateur Athletic Association which rules the field today.

(Ed. note—This is the second of an erudite and extremely interesting series, which will explore the origin of all our present-day sports.)

Carr, Concannon Cases Puzzling

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

TWO very puzzling incidents which happened in this league, both in the same city, Portland, have set the fans wondering if the league officials live up to the rules at all. In one instance it has stopped a pitcher from getting a job with some other club in the league, and in the other case it took quite a little time before the player could iron out what he knew they were putting over on him.

The first year of this league, Portland sent a contract to a big right-hander named Ray Carr, who looked as if he had the goods. Carr, thinking the amount stipulated in the contract was not enough, refused to sign. Portland placed him on the reserve list.

The next season the club suspended him.

The second case is that of Leo Concannon. Leo started the first of the season with Providence, in the Eastern League, and, after leading the league in batting for the first few weeks, got into some kind of trouble with the moguls and quit. He then hooked on with the Salem team in the Twilight League. Portland sent out a story to the effect that he was released by that club.

Leo wants to know how he can be released by a club that he had not signed a contract with, and also adds that it would be a disgrace to be let go by a club like Portland.

Chuck Wolfe, Lawiston pitcher, was formerly a member of the House of David team.

Doc Roach, former North Cambridge catcher, and Charlestown dentist, is back with Montreal. Doc is having quite a nice time riding back and forth between Portland and Montreal.

Tom Whelan is after Sedden, a pitcher with New Bedford.

Duke Sedgwick, the Portland ace, is still leading the pitchers with 17 wins and five losses.

Glick Battles Tenorio Tonight

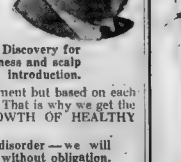
New York, July 23 (INS)—Joe Glick of Brooklyn, now a full-fledged junior welterweight, meets Lope Tenorio in a 10-round bout at the Queensboro Stadium tonight.

In their three previous meetings Glick beat the Filipino twice.

St. Alphonsus Nine Plays Millionaires

The St. Alphonsus A. A. of Roxbury will oppose the strong Brookline Millionaires, champions of Brookline, at the Cypress Street Grounds, tomorrow at 6.15. Walsh will twirl for the Saints and Roach for the Millionaires. The game will be followed by a band concert.

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Ed Morris, Back in Fold, Wants to Pitch Against Browns

CARRIGAN IS HOPEFUL OF HOME STAY

By JOE CASHMAN

BIG ED MORRIS in the best of health again, is ready to pitch the Red Sox out of the cellar. If given permission, he will start on the task this very afternoon, when the Fenway flock opens its second home stand against the West with the St. Louis Browns as opponents.

Manager Bill Carrigan refused to say this morning whether he would grant the Alabaman his wish, choosing to wait until he sees the Big Boy warm up before making any decision.

You can bet, though, that if Ed is as good as he claims, he'll do the tossing this p. m. and quite often thereafter.

For getting out of the basement is Carrigan's chief ambition these days, and he is only too glad to give any of his charges who thinks he can help him every opportunity to prove it.

MORRIS, despite a cold which he contracted before the season started, and which clung to him tenaciously until he finally had to quit the club in Cleveland 10 days ago and come home to get rid of it, is still the ace of the local staff.

His record of seven victories and 10 defeats isn't impressive or anything like that, but it is a better one than any of his hurling mates have to their credit.

If he is now physically fit, as he insists, and continues that way, he ought to be a winning pitcher from here in.

Morris' failure to be a winning pitcher to date, while not his fault, is the principal reason the Sox are so far in the depths at present.

And it also is the reason why he is so anxious to get going again. He assumes the blame for the lowly position of his mates and is determined to pitch them out of the hole his early season failure put them in.

It is quite a job Morris is taking upon himself. The natives being some eight games removed from seventh place, Ed can't hope to succeed unless he betters his last year's record of 19 victories, and he isn't likely to start more than 16 games for the remainder of the season.

Yet, he is supremely confident that he will pull the club up a notch or two.

ANOTHER long-absent member of the Carrigans is also ready to resume operations today. He is Billy Regan, second-sacker, who has been out with a bad ankle for the past month.

The Sox can use him. Narlesky and Gerber were tried at the keystone sack during the Western trip, but neither filled the bill like Regan can, when in shape.

There is not a casualty in the entire ranks today, as far as can be learned. Horace Lisenbee, who was useless at the start of the season and eventually sent home with a sore arm, showed up in shape to pitch a few days back.

THE Browns, who furnish the opposition today, are the strongest of the Western entries, yet the Sox made a better showing in the Mound City than anywhere else on their recent journeys, splitting even with the Howleymen.

That mustn't be taken to mean that the natives will have easy sailing the next few days. The visitors will be harder to beat here than at home. The St. Louis fans have soured on major league ball and as a result neither of its representatives perform as well in its own back yard as on the road.

Manager Dan Howley of the Browns isn't likely to be with the club another season. Despite the fact that he took over a last place outfit there in 1927 and pulled it up to third place last season and has it in the same spot this campaign, the owner and others connected with the club are finding fault with the way he runs things, and the Weymouth pilot is ready to step out when his contract expires at the close of the race.

While he is on the job, he is giving his best, just the same, and his players are doing all in their power to win for him. So the Sox will have their work cut out for them today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Schmeling to Spar at Chicago Stadium

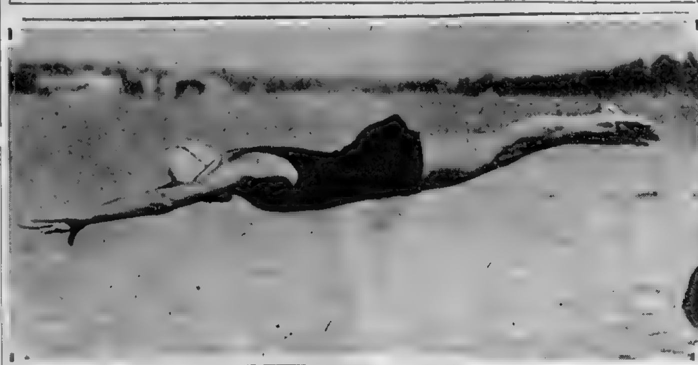
Chicago, July 23 (INS)—Les Marriner and Tony Fuente finished training today for their heavyweight card at Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, will appear in an exhibition with a sparring mate.

Canzoneri Training Hard for Mandell Go

Chicago, July 23 (INS)—Tony Canzoneri today began a final period of intensive training for his fight here August 2 with Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion.

WESTERN MERMAIDS SEEK NATIONAL HONORS



Helene Madison, 15-year-old Seattle swimmer, who has been sweeping the Pacific Northwest swimming meets this year. She has been entered in the 100-yard freestyle in the national junior championships of the A. A. U. to be held in Detroit. (Associated Press photo.)

TWI TEAMS ARE LOSING, BUT WILL STICK

By DICK McSWEENEY

According to rumors, the Quincy and Salem clubs of the Twilight League are facing the handwriting on the wall. Reports have it that neither outfit is making money, and that it is only a question of time before Quincy tosses up the sponge altogether, while Salem is to transfer its franchise.

There seems to be no doubt that the Granite City nine is losing money. A Boosters' Day, held previously to the close of the first half race netted the club management $70 when $1500 or more was expected. But Frank Donovan, Salem manager, denies that his club is losing money and also denies that he contemplates shifting his team to another city.

SALEM NOT IN DEBT

"There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that the Salem club is in debt," stated Donovan in an interview after the Malden-Salem game.

"Furthermore," he went on, "I am not planning to take my team to another city. While conditions could be better, I am not losing money and I expect that the forthcoming series between Salem and Lynn will be beneficial financially."

Sid Paterson, Quincy pilot, could not be reached for a statement, but J. Warren Mooney, president of the Twilight League, said that Paterson had made no complaints to him about the dearth of gate receipts. Mooney also said that all the outfits in the circuit are making enough money to get by though he admitted that none of the eight teams in his league are not cashing in in a big way.

Fred Mellon, manager of the Roslindale club, is another pilot who fails to see the money rolling in as it should, but he says that if his club continues to win steadily, he will have no fear of debt. Mellon is confident in the belief that Roslindale will show a profit for the second half of the Twi race.

TAKE $140 PER GAME

George L. Doucette, manager of the Reading Twi nine, claims that his gate receipts average in the neighborhood of $140 per contest. Doucette admitted that the club is in debt. He believes that Reading fans will support a strong team, and is going after capable players in an attempt to bolster both the gate receipts and the club's position in the Twi standing.

Harry Galvin, Dorchester's manager, stated that his team is in the red ink just now, but is doing better with each game. Galvin hopes for more support on the part of Dorchester fans.

Friends of Galvin urged him to seek support of Dorchester business men, but the Dorchester pilot is unwilling to follow such action. About 3000 persons attend the Dorchester home games, and if each of these 3000 fans paid but 10 cents to witness their team in action, Galvin would be satisfied.

Campolo to Fight Heeney on Aug. 14

New York, July 23—Victorio Campolo, latest Argentine heavyweight threat, has been matched for a 10-round contest with Tom Heeney, veteran New Zealander, on August 14, at Ebbets Field, Promoter Humbert Fugazy announces.

Tug O' War Match

City sq. station of the Charlestown police department tug o' war team will pull against the Saugus Center Methodist Men's Brotherhood team at Saugus on Aug. 8 about 6 o'clock.

Athlete Is Killed on Conditioning Job

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 23—Working as a laborer to get in condition for football, 18-year-old William Mayhew Rolfe, student in Wooster preparatory school, Danbury, Ct., and twin son of Charles E. Rolfe, assistant to the vice-president of the Southern New England Telephone Co., died in Lexington (Miss.) Hospital last night after being mangled under a construction train.

The boy was a graduate of Susan Sheridan junior high school, New Haven, and a prominent athlete at Wooster school, where he cought on the baseball team, played halfback on the football team and was a member of the hockey team.

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of numerous other school-boy athletes, young Rolfe obtained parental consent to take a position as a laborer to condition himself for athletics.

Upon the start of the summer vacation in June he and his twin brother, Andrew, left for Birmingham, where he took a position in the supply department of Ford, Bacon & Davis Co., constructing a natural gas pipe line from the Monroe fields in Louisiana to Birmingham.

While his brother was assigned to a different job young Rolfe was sent to Yazoo City, Miss., where yesterday morning he was inspecting a carload of supplies.

The boy tripped and fell over a wire directly in front of a construction train. Before it could be stopped it passed over him, severing an arm and a leg. He was badly mangled and in spite of every effort made by Lexington doctors, he died a few hours after admitance to the hospital.

His body was shipped home this morning and will arrive Thursday. He is survived by his father, his brother and a sister.

Race Entries

Arlington Entries

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1500, claiming, two-year-olds (20): xHades 102, xTombereau 113, Voltmeter 107, xFetish 102, Rose O'Neill 104, Tea Cracker 109, xTela 107, xAjvos 107, Columbus 115, Chief Pettijohn 107, xRahway 102, Vaeda 104, Legolondrina 107, xRuth Mayes 103, xAssociate 99, Title Oak 115, Gee Whiz 118, Applaud 104, xAngel Bright 103, Photos Star 108.

SECOND RACE—One mile, inner course, $1500 purse, maiden three-year-olds (8): Peggy Mae 105, Mollie Malone 105, Sweet Genevieve 105, Magdalena 105, Scott 110, Milton Moore 110, Rose Smith 105, Royal Ford 110.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, $1500, Blackthorn, four-year-olds and up (8): My Dandy 108, Brown Wisdom 105, Excalibur 108, Golden Racket 105, Lucky Hit 110, Wisdom 116, Dogson 105, Gracious Gift 108.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $5000 added, the Hyde Park Stakes, two-year-olds, colts and geldings (17): bFlying Fast 110, Stock Market 110, Try Too 115, Particular 117, Limbus 112, Line Rider 110, bWahmonie 110, Morsel 119, Alimony 112, Chariot 110, Take Off 117, Lightning Jones 117, Timour 112, Jean Lafitte 112, Sydney 117, Plucky Play 110, Prince Atheling 112. b-Nevada Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth, inner course, $2000, the Northwestern Handicap, three-year-olds and up (7): Frances Milward 103, Calf Roper 105, Martinique 113, Bobashela 110, Essare 105, Canaan 108, War Eagle 109.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth, inner course, $1500, claiming, three-year-olds (16): xIrene T. 98, xGhengis Khan 107, xMaiden's Tryst 97, xLa Paloma 97, xVandal 107, xNicodemus 110, xSultor 110, xFlying Field 96, xEarl of Warwick 110, xHerodiones 102, xPlatoon 106, Mole Hill 104, Lillian T. 107, Double O. 104, xToney Joe 104.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth, $1500, claiming, three-year-olds and up (20): xLunar Bow 94, Smiling Gus 109, xGreat Sport 104, Spanish Aster 105, Black on White 109, xOverfire 101, Roxie Weidel 111, xRasuli 104, xJohn Peel 107, xProfiteer 108, xJack Horgan 108, xSweepnet 103, xGolden Coins 102, Desert Gold 109, xDan Burnham 108, Illustrious 98, xLucky Nancy 97, xClair Amour 93, Billy Basil 104, xHomewood 108.

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear. Track, fast.

BOAT LATE IN RECORD TRY

Helena, Ark, July 23 (AP)—The speed boat Bogie, trying to beat the 59-year-old record of the Robert E. Lee up the Mississippi river from New Orleans to St. Louis, made a belated arrival at Rosedale, Miss., shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Louis Leroy, Memphis sportsman, reported that about an hour out of Greenville, Miss., the boat struck a submerged log, damaging the propeller and bending the driveshaft. As a result, the Bogie was approximately eight hours behind its schedule.

Wife of Brave Star Hurt in Auto Crash

Cincinnati, O., July 23—Louis Legett, catcher for the Braves, left his club here this morning and started for Johnstown, Pa., following a telephone call from the Pennsylvania state police that his wife was in a hospital at Johnstown with a fractured skull, sustained in an automobile accident near Johnstown. Mrs. Legett was driving here to join her husband.



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Marlboro 1520 No cover charge E. Greenspan, Manager.

SCHMELING IS AGAIN ORDERED TO BOX SCOTT

New York, July 23 (INS)—The New York Boxing Commission and William F. Carey of the Madison Square Garden Corporation met today to discuss the tangled affairs of Max Schmeling, German heavyweight. The discussion was a long one, interpolated with threats and sundry other potent gestures, but when it was concluded the general situation was unchanged.

The commission, belligerent and unwavering in its attitude, contends that—

Schmeling must fight Phil Scott at Ebbet's Field, Brooklyn, on August 7, a bout signed for by the German's deposed manager, Arthur Bulow, before he can meet Jack Sharkey or anyone else in this state.

On the other hand, Carey and the Madison Square Garden Corporation, as well as Schmeling himself want the German to fight Sharkey only and to gain their end they are willing to stage the bout in Chicago or any other city where a profitable attendance can be mustered into an arena. Carey admits as much.

One thing is certain. The Sharkey-Schmeling fight will not be held in New York city unless Schmeling and the Garden agree to abide by the commissioner's ruling.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and ... best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

To start right in golf, sink this idea into your mind: The objective while learning this game is FORM.



Too often the average player gets mixed up with the idea that his objective is to hit the ball. That's incidental. The ball is bound to get hit—or be stroked—when your golf form is what it should be. No good golfer ever thinks much about hitting the ball. He takes that for granted. His concern is centered more on where the ball is going to be after it has taken its flight. And in that you see, he even has a different objective. It may surprise you to learn that actually you never hit a golf ball—yourself. You swing. Your whole concern is your swing. So you begin with the objective of acquiring a good swing. After you acquire a good swing next you make it automatic or "groove it," as the saying is—so it is always worked in the same way, or each swing nearly an exact duplicate of previous swings as you can make it. That's your objective in this course and in your golf, so we begin, in tomorrow's paper, the job of cultivating that swing.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

BERTAZOLO TO BOX MALONEY AT WIGWAM

Predictions are made that the gate will reach $75,000, when Jimmy Maloney, South Boston heavyweight and Riccardo Bertazzolo, champion of Italy, clash for the second time at Braves Field, Monday night, August 12.

Until Bertazzolo met Maloney, he was regarded as a doubtful factor in the heavyweight class, but since that bout he has taken his place among the outstanding contenders for the heavyweight crown and his great strength and punching ability and the fact that he holds one verdict over the South Boston man probably will send the Italian into the ring as the favorite.

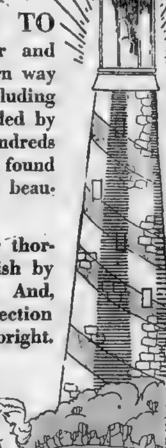
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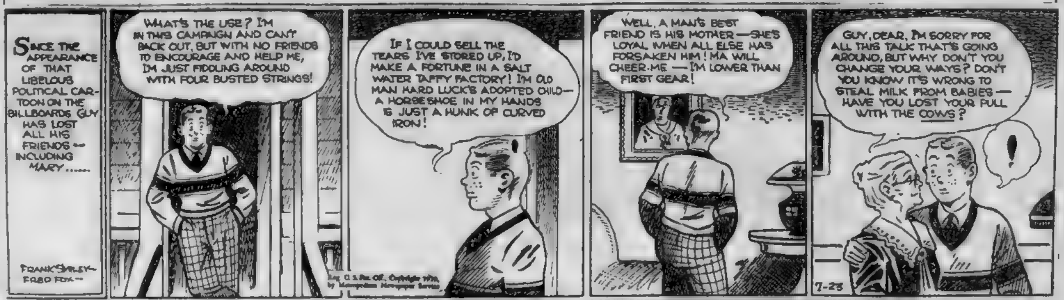
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THE SIMONIZ COMPANY
CHICAGO, U. S. A.


EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Andy Martin Outboxes and Outfights Terre Haute Terror



LOCAL BOY IS MASTER ALL THE WAY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

ANDY MARTIN of this city severely trounced Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., in the feature bout of 10 rounds at the Boston Garden Like a master champion, Martin boxed, fought and did everything one expects from a good ring general to win.

Taylor, try as he might, was unable to do any damage. The best any judge of boxing could do was to award Taylor two rounds, if that many. Taylor won the opening round but after that was dazzled by Martin's attack.

Martin just peppered away and had his left in Taylor's face from the second round on.

Taylor rushed in the opening round but Martin came back to give punch for punch. The blonde haired youth from Terre Haute battled from all angles, Martin was willing enough to mix but Taylor won the round.

The second round found both boys battling for all they were worth. Martin resorted to boxing, but Taylor started to fight and there was a mixup which had the fans shouting. Referee Jimmy Walsh at one stage warned Taylor for striking low. Martin had the better of the milling in this frame.

MARTIN started his popping with his left and worried Taylor throughout the third round Popping with his left Martin did a fine job in keeping Taylor at a distance. Taylor came rushing forward in hope of scoring with his left and right but the sturdy Andy forced him off with hard lefts and occasional right handers.

Again in the fourth round Martin started a left hand assault on Taylor which was not to the Indiana boy's liking. Taylor tried hard to fight back but the cute Andy weaved and ducked in a manner that baffled the Terre Haute boy. Taylor twice hit low during the round and the fans yelled in protest.

In the fifth round Martin crashed his left to the head and face many times. The round was Martin's by a wide margin

Martin's weaving, dodging had Taylor so that he seemed lost at times. Martin kept his left going continuously and Taylor's famous body punch was never scored

Taylor butted the Boston entry and was warned to play fair

Martin fought like a champion to win the seventh round It was all Martin in the eighth and ninth rounds

Taylor fought desperately throughout the final round in hope of knocking out Martin. As he rushed, Martin let his lefts and rights go and forced Taylor to the ropes. He beat Taylor to the punch time and again. It was Martin's round and fight.

BENNY "KID" CARTER of Denver, Colo., won a 10-round verdict over Frankie Moore of the North End. From the very outset of the match Carter and Moore let every thing they had fly. Carter more aggressive and with cleaner hitting, won the award

Joe Russo of Revere won a four-round verdict over Sammy Mango of Dorchester in the opening bout George Labate of Brockton got a four-round decision over Young Al Demont of Boston

The first six-rounder found Enricco Venturri of Italy defeating Ruby Levine of Lewiston, Me.

One of the best bouts of the evening was that between Joe Taveleri of Cambridge and Willie Oster of Charlestown. Oster scored a knockout over Taveleri in the sixth round with a terrific right hander to the chin

Al Ridgeway of Jersey City who was to meet Freddie Moore of Medford notified the boxing commission that he was suffering from abcess in the ear and matchmaker Eddie Mack substituted "Kid" Carter as Moore's opponent at the last minute. Ridgeway, having not notified the boxing commission or the club in sufficient time was suspended.

Pete Luci of Clinton won the six round bout from Al Rackow of Winthrop. The Clinton boy had the Winthrop scrapper on the canvas for the count of nine in the second round

Eddy Pilots Craft to Wianno Victory

Wianno, July 23—Wianno juniors sailed their fourth race of the July series in a light southerly wind. On account of the strong incoming tide and light baffling breeze in the bay, the race was held outside

The course was triangular of about three miles. In the amateur division the fight for the lead was closely contested by Eddy's No. 10, and Madden's No. 19 The two boats were timed one second apart at the finish line. K. Schaefer in the class coached by skippers sailed her boat to her fourth consecutive victory.

FANS GLAD LOTT IS ON CUP TEAM

By JOHN GILLOOLY

After four years of trying, George Lott, 22-year-old boy from Chicago, has been nominated to play on the United States Davis Cup team agaist France in the challenge round, which opens on Friday in Paris. Immediately three cheers were given by Joseph W. Wear, chairman, and the U. S. Davis Cup committee. This body has finally broken away from its customary methods, which seemed to be nothing more than loyalty to the veterans, Tilden and Hunter

Public sentimentality has caused a few tears in the case of Frank Hunter, whose place Lott will fill in his prime Hunter was one of the staunchest defenders of the Davis cup, emblematic of world tennis supremacy

The hoped for, but unexpected, change in the American team's make-up just about sounds the death-knell of Hunter in big time tennis. He passes on into the list of immortals and he certainly has earned a niche in that gallery

Hunter has never shown to advantage against the French. And, against the Germans in the interzone final, he looked a bit seedy He won both his matches but it took him four and five sets on the occasions. It is thought that the cup committee saw traces of old age in Hunter's play against the Huns and was thus convinced that a shift would be America's only hope of winning back the Davis cup.

FANS SATISFIED

The mourning for Hunter has ceased and there's a brighter gleam today in the eyes of those rabid tennis rooters who won't get any kick out of life until the flying Frenchmen have failed and the donation of Mr. Dwight Davis is transported back across the Atlantic

Glancing over the situation, it seems that the addition of Lott and the deposition of Hunter is the most advantageous move that the committee could possibly have made.

Lott is a fighting youngster. A real "racqueteer" who carries plenty of artillery—and not the kind that Chicago is famous for. Lott is a clever sharp-shooter on the courts, with a skilful repertoire consisting of every shot known in the tennis world

America is counting on the courage of this kid to win one of the singles matches. If he does it may mean victory. For Bill Tilden is expected to come through in a single match, after his showing in Berlin, while Allison and Van Ryn are due to crash through in the doubles.

DEPEND ON LOTT

A sweet victory seems to rest entirely on the broad shoulders of the boy from the Windy City Those who have watched his progress since he first won the national junior championship in 1923 from Edward G. Chandler, are betting on Lott to do everything expected of him

Lott has victories over Lacoste, the best of the Frenchmen, who probably won't play this year, Tilden and Hunter. All three occurred in 1927. Which might show that George won't be at all stage struck. He's played the best before and has had success.

League Leaders

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NATIONAL

BATTING—Herman, Robins, .395.
RUNS—Ott, Giants, 87
RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 96.
HITS—Terry, Giants, 142.
DOUBLES—Frederick, Robins; Hafey, Cards, 29
TRIPLES—L. Waner, Pirates, 14.
HOMERS—Klein, Phillies, 29.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 26.
PITCHING—Bush, Cubs, won 13; lost 1.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Manush, Browns, .387
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 87
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 93.
HITS—Manush, Browns, 142
DOUBLES—Gehringer, Johnson, Tigers 28
TRIPLES—Miller, Athletics, 12
HOMERS—Gehrig, Yanks, 23.
STOLEN BASES—Gehringer, Tigers, 14.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 16, lost 2.

REPLACES CUP VET



Associated Press photo of George Lott of Chicago, who has been selected to play in the Davis Cup challenge round singles, replacing the veteran Francis T. Hunter. Lott's youth and speed are being relied on to more than offset the experience of Hunter in the singles play, which starts at Paris, Friday.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Philadelphia	65	24	.730
New York	52	33	.612
St Louis	51	39	.567
Cleveland	45	43	.511
Detroit	45	45	.500
Washington	34	51	.400
Chicago	35	56	.385
BOSTON	26	63	.292

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland-Philadelphia, rain. (Only game scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston—3 p m
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	56	30	.651
Chicago	53	30	.639
New York	51	40	.560
St Louis	43	45	.489
Brooklyn	39	48	.448
Philadelphia	36	50	.418
BOSTON	37	52	.416
Cincinnati	33	53	.384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 13, Brooklyn 2. (Only game scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati—two games.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Albany	59	35	.628
Bridgeport	56	37	.602
Providence	55	37	.598
Hartford	45	48	.484
Pittsfield	43	47	.478
Springfield	40	54	.426
New Haven	36	54	.400
Allentown	34	68	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

All scheduled games played Sunday.

GAMES TODAY

New Haven at Albany.
Bridgeport at Allentown
Providence at Springfield
Hartford at Pittsfield.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Manchester	13	3	.813
Lynn	10	7	.588
New Bedford	8	6	.572
Haverhill	9	7	.563
Lewiston	8	8	.500
Brockton	6	10	.375
Portland	6	12	.333
Nashua	5	12	.294

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Manchester 8, Lewiston 6.
Lynn 5, Nashua 2
Only games scheduled

GAMES TODAY

Portland at Manchester.
Lynn at Brockton.
New Bedford at Haverhill.

U. S. NETMEN IN FINAL DRILLS

Paris, July 23 (AP)—With the lineups of the rival teams settled, the American and French tennis players settled down today to complete their training for the Davis Cup challenge round, starting Friday.

Two daily periods for use of the courts at the Garros Stadium have been set aside for the Americans, "Big Bill" Tilden, George Lott, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn. Their sessions are from 10 a. m. to noon and from 3 to 5 p. m.

The draw for the singles will be held Thursday morning at 11:30. Lott and Tilden are the American choices, while Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra will play for the French. The draw will be without ceremony, only the two captains, M. Pierre Gillou and Fitz Eugene Dixon, participating.

40-MILE RACE AT REVERE

The "Big Four" of the bike game, George Chapman, Francesco Zucchetti, Franz Duelberg and Al Letournier, will ride in a 40-mile motor-paced race at the Revere cycle track Saturday night. The four have been consistent performers at the beach oval this year and among them have won nearly all the contests there

Letournier provided plenty of thrills last week in winning the hour race, Zucchetti copped the big Golden Wheel, Duelberg has been a winner and Chappie has been first on four occasions

Junior motor-pace followers will be seen in another 10-mile race. Those who will ride this week are Bruno Laura, Frank Madonna, nephew of Vincent, the great bike rider of a few years past; Anthony Bernard and Al Keith. The junior race last week made a great hit with the fans.

Supporting these two races Nat Butler will stage a special sprint match, to be decided best two heats in three. John Bruskie will oppose Frank Bartell in this event. There will also be shorter distance races for amateurs and pros.

CYMBAL TO RACE AT SARATOGA

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 23 —One of the most promising two-year-old colts in the country is in the stable of Captain Philip M Walker, proprietor of the Page Brook Stud of the Valley of Virginia, which has just come up from Long Island, for the August racing at Saratoga.

He answers to the name of Cymbal and he is homebred, a son of Royal Canopy and Banorella, she a daughter of Bannockburn. Cymbal started a few times at Belmont Park and Aqueduct without getting anything, not because he couldn't run, for he is as fast as the wind, but on account of being a trifle slow picking up.

He will move into his own in the autumn as the distances of two-year-old races begin to stretch to six furlongs, six furlongs and a half, seven furlongs and a mile.

The other members of Captain Walker's string, which is under the immediate command of D. C. Harrison, his nephew, are Brown Erin, a bay colt by Brown Prince; The Coolin, Dunrock, a chestnut colt by Dunlin-Rock Fern; Brown Sinner, a brown filly by Brown Prince—Merry Skinner; Brown Trap, a bay colt by Brown Prince—Traphea, and Locket, a bay filly by Royal Canopy—Travers.

Brown Prince, the sire of Prince of Umbria and Brown Budand, a brother of Ambassador 4th, joined Royal Canopy, an imported son of Rio Herode and Cream of the Sky, at Page Brook a few seasons back after serving with distinction at Hal Prince Headley's Beaumont stud in Kentucky.

He is tremendously popular with Virginia producers who are increasing in numbers and significance year by year.

Fights Last Night

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

At Boston—Andy Martin, Boston featherweight, outpointed Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute (10). Benny (Kid) Carter, of Boston, won from Frankie Moore, also of Boston (10). Willie Oster, of Boston, knocked out Joe Taveleri, of Cambridge, Mass. (6).

At Pittsburgh—Andy Divodi, New York welterweight, won from Dick Bamies, of Cleveland, on foul (5)

At Johnston, Pa.—Bud Gorman, of Newark, N. J., outpointed Mike McTowler, negro heavyweight, of Johnston (10).

At Braddock, Pa. — Jimmy Belmont, Pittsburgh, won decision over Johnny Coolbaugh, of Scranton (6).

At Albany, N. Y.—Nick Testo, Troy, N. Y., welterweight, won decision over Alf Ros, of Spain (10). Sammy Gelber, New York, outpointed Paulie Porter (8).

At Newcastle, Pa.—Luis Carpentero, of Toledo, drew with Frisco Grande, Buffalo flyweight (10).

At New Orleans—Bobby Mays, of New London, Ct., drew with Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis lightweight (10).

At Washington, N. C.—Add Warren, ex-collegian of Chapel Hill, N. C., won decision over Julian Weiss, New York heavyweight (10).

Langford Came Back and Beat Barry

By TAD

MR. SAMUEL LANGFORD of Bawston "brought home the bacon" at the Sharkey Club on September 25, 1907. He met Jim Barry, the Chicago light heavyweight, that night and just nosed in under the wire first.

Barry had weight, reach and height on his negro opponent, and it looked to be a cracking go. When the bell brought them together in the first round Barry hunched his shoulders, put his head down, and tore into Mr. Langford's body the way a goat dumps a clown in the circus

He simply ripped them into Sam's body until the latter was forced to break ground and hold. They backed away and Barry tore in again, whaling with both left and right, and all landing clean and straight.

The crowd started to sit up now, and Mr. Langford wore rather a worried look. He figured Barry a bit softer than that, and walked around a bit to size him up. Barry gave him no rest, but belted him twice again in the stomach and then shot over a right on the ear that dropped Sam to the floor for the count of nine. The Boston man arose and caught Barry an inside right flush on the jaw that shook him up as a piledriver would

Barry came in again and both slugged. Langford limped on his right foot a bit and seemed hurt There was another fierce mix and then the bell. After Langford was seated it was learned that he turned his ankle trying to get away from Barry before the knockdown, and it was a great handicap all through the fight.

THEY started the second with a mix-up and Barry rushed again. Langford met him with an inside right to the jaw and Barry fell on him and then on the floor head first. It looked as though he was out for good, but he struggled to his feet at the count of nine and hugged like a bear until the referee broke them apart. Langford gave him a terrible licking in this round and Barry reeled all over the ring, holding on the best part of the time and stalling the rest.

It was a tough round to go through, but Barry did it the best he could and got away with it. He staggered to his corner at the bell, and was given a good sousing with water which brought him back pretty strong for the third

In this round Langford copped him again with that stinging right, and as Barry fell in a neutral corner he pulled the negro with him By the time they were untied and pulled up the Chicago man's head had cleared, but he went back to the bear tactics and stalled a great deal. Langford was master of the situation now, and ripped them into Barry's jaw and body with vim. Barry had shot his bolt after the first round and was on the lookout for the wicked right of his opponent.

Langford was the better boxer, also the better hitter. When he stung Barry the latter was either groggy or held on to save himself from a further treatment. He belted the negro about the body, but his sting was gone and Langford didn't seem to mind him. In the last three rounds Barry fought gamely, landing punch for punch, but the old kick was not there.

Langford pulled him on for leads, crossed him with that fearful right and had him bad four or five times, but the Windy City man gamely responded each time. Toward the last of the sixth round Barry made a spurt and banged Langford over against the ropes where he gave him the best whaling of the fight. It was a great rally, but it did not win the fight for Barry, who was tired and weak.

Acton Leads Skeet Shooting League

Acton is leading the Massachusetts Skeet Shooting League with three victories and no defeats to date. Concord and Weston have perfect scores to date with two victories apiece and no defeats. The league matches started in June and will be completed early in October before the pheasant season opens.

TWO GAMES IN DORCHESTER TWI LEAGUE

The Dorchester Twi League has two games scheduled for tonight. St. Ambrose will meet the Dorchester Catholic Club on the Town Field diamond and the Neponset Wanderers will play a postponed game with the Locust A. C. at Garvey playground, Neponset.

Henry Mawn will do the mound work for the Wanderers. This is the first time that he has worked in a league game. Lindvall, who has been doing the work, is on the bench with a sore arm. Gilbert Baker will be on the receiving end of the deliveries with Walter Baker out in right field. Selegren, the second sacker, is right up in top form, where he is producing frequent base hits.

The Neponset club cannot afford to drop the game for in so doing they will leave the Dorchester A. A. in unchallenged possession of top honors. As it is now their claim for a tie for first place is a bit shady, due to the tie game that they played with the Codmans. The Dorchester A. A. has four [illegible]ns, with no ties or losses, but Neponset has only two wins, with one tie.

The Locust Club is more or less of a dark horse. In their one league game played they lost to the Meeting House Hill Club, 7 to 3, but one game doesn't tell the story of a team's ability. With a good pitcher in the box they have a very fair chance of capturing the big end of the score tonight.

The fielding of the club stood the test in the first game, but the Meeting House Hill Club hit freely. McNevin will probably throw the hooks in tonight's game with L. Cotter on the receiving end. A possible alternate will be a brother-battery with J. Cotter on the mound

The Catholic Club, although the victim of four defeats, should be far from an easy victim for the St. Ambrose Club. The St. Ambrose team has won one game and lost two. If they can win tonight it will put them into a tie for third place with The Codmans. McCarthy will very likely do the twirling for the Catholic Club. He seems to be the best moundsman that they have

This will be the first appearance in a week for the St. Ambrose Club and with the rest they will have some reserve strength to lose against the battered Savin Hill team. They will need to reserve some energy for the clash with the Codmans tomorrow night at Ashmont playground, for the Codmans have proved to be one of the coming teams of the championship race.

Eagle Is Winner in Duxbury Race

Duxbury, July 23—Phyllis Vose's Eagle established an early lead, holding it to the end in the duck class race here.

International League

Toronto 3, Jersey City 1.
Rochester 6, Newark 5.
Baltimore 3, Montreal 1.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 00 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Horace Partridge's Liberty [illegible]

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By Segar







KRAZY KAT

By Herriman







Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR AAR-KABIBBLE,
DO YOU BELIEVE IN OLD FASHIONED WEDDINGS?
=L. O.

YOU MEAN, WHERE THE GROOM SHOWED UP?

7-23

BRINGING UP FATHER

She Must Have a Terrible Temper

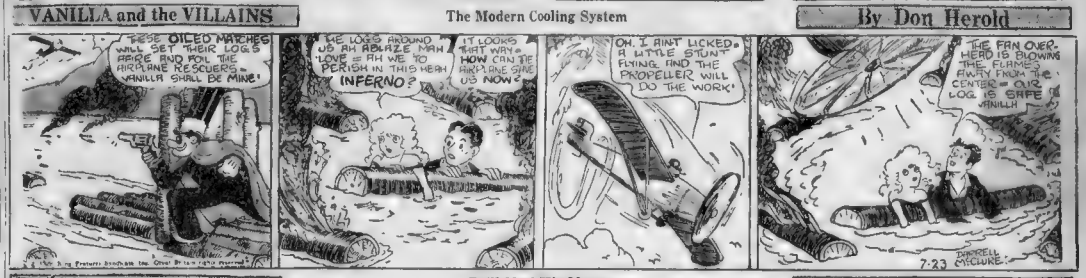
By George McManus



VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The Modern Cooling System

By Don Herold



POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa'll Need His Nerve

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

Worked Out Great

By Hershfield



BARNEY GOOGLE

Self-Service

By De Beck



SKIPPY

Not His Kind of Bait

By Percy Crosby



Useful Hints on These Pages

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns.

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

IT is a mistake to believe that, although tuberculosis is being treated more effectively than ever before, it is therefore a disease not to be guarded against. Get yourself examined when in doubt and never take chances with children. One person afflicted in household may spread the disease.

HEART DISEASE IN CHILDREN -:- By Dr. Louis Bisch

Organ May Be Imperfect at Birth, Says Authority

AN infant may have an imperfect heart at birth and, when such is the case, it may be a malformation of the structure of the heart or it may be an inflammatory condition of the lining of the heart, called the endocardium, the latter disease being known as endocarditis.

Later on in infancy and childhood such malformations or disease may or may not be of serious moment, depending on whether or not the proper circulation of the blood is being maintained in spite of an abnormal heart.

Congenital heart disorders usually reveal themselves soon after birth. A flushed face is a common symptom. A heart murmur is usually present; that is, the valves of some portion of the heart do not close completely after blood passes through them and this causes a rushing sound to be heard when the ear or the physician's stethoscope is placed against the chest.

In heart disease from birth the ends of the fingers often become enlarged early in childhood. This is often referred to as "clubbing of the fingers."

In later childhood endocarditis is often met with. It is most often caused by articular rheumatism, or rheumatism affecting the joints. Other infectious diseases, such as scarlet fever, pneumonia and a severe case of tonsilitis, may also cause it.

Many heart murmurs that adults complain of were caused by endocarditis following rheumatism in [illegible]

In all these cases, therefore, great care should be taken to keep the child in bed and quiet for weeks, even after the acute stages of the endocarditis have passed. Never should the child be allowed out of bed just as soon as the fever is normal.

Sometimes an acute case of endocarditis becomes a chronic one. Then there develops shortness of breath, pain in the region of the heart, palpitation, and perhaps headaches, a cough and anemia.

A heart murmur, however, may not be caused by endocarditis. It may be caused by anemia, which, if uncorrected, also brings about improper closure of the heart valves.

After about the age of seven, so-called functional heart disorders may appear in children as in adults.

Too much work at school, general excitability, a wrong diet, emotional disturbances caused by fright or anxiety—any of these may cause functional trouble.

Too much tea or coffee may be responsible. And cigarette smoking in children in their teens is a frequent cause. Either a very rapid heart or an unusually slow one may be one of the symptoms. Then there may be palpitation and shortness of breath. Spots before the eyes may be complained of as well as headache and noises in the ears. Cold hands and feet are met with and often general perspiration of the body.

The symptoms of functional disease come on in spells, as it were, lasting from a few minutes sometimes to several hours.

Children with heart disorders, whether congenital, organic, or functional, should always be under the more or less constant care of a physician.

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Hour Glass and Sun Dial -:-

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack



DID you ever go through the family album and look at all the old pictures and suddenly find yourself comparing Grandmother's photograph to an hour glass? How can you help it! Truly, they do look alike with the tiny wasp waist and the bustles and ruffles and hoops!

How times do change! The modern girl is the sun dial! No hour glass figure for her! She seeks the sunshine and loves it! And just as slim as the "hand" on the dial is she in her unhampered modernity!

But here's the secret! Way down in her heart she's as old-fashioned as Mother Eve. When thoughts of love begin to chase themselves around her head and it finally dawns on her that it's her destiny, then she reverts to type, and just as Grandmother yearned for home and love and tiny arms clinging to her, and rose-leaf fingers holding trustfully to hers, so does Miss Sun Dial yearn!

And even though they are as far apart as the poles in dress, their hearts are exactly alike!

Fashions change, the world moves faster, but Love and hearts ever remain the same! If they didn't I'D hate to think what would become of us all!

AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITHEAD

	North	
	♠ A 7 2 ♥ Q 5 3 ♦ 10 9 3 ♣ 8 7 5 4	
West		**East**
♠ Q J 10 8 5 4 ♥ 9 8 2 ♦ K ♣ 6 3 2		♠ K 3 ♥ J 10 6 4 ♦ 8 6 5 4 ♣ K J 9
	South	
	♠ 9 6 ♥ A K 7 ♦ A Q J 7 2 ♣ A Q 10	

THE NO TRUMP BID

Auction Bidding: South bids one No Trump despite his worthless doubleton in Spades. Ordinarily, with less top strength and a weak doubleton, a suit bid would be preferable to No Trump. But in this instance, South holds a hand of exceptional high-card strength, and a Minor suit bid would involve too great a risk of partner's holding insufficient strength for a takeout, in which case a game hand might go to waste through being played at a Minor suit instead of at No Trump. South's No Trump bid was uncontested.

Contract Bidding: South makes a forcing bid of two Diamonds. West passes. North, holding the requisite strength for a take-out of a forcing bid (two probable tricks) bids two No Trumps. East passing, South bids three No Trumps.

The Play: East covers West's opening lead of the Queen of Spades to avoid blocking the suit. Declarer holds up Dummy's Ace of Spades until the third round.

Declarer then leads Dummy's "9" of Diamonds, hoping to induce a cover should East hold the King. Failing a cover, South refuses to finesse, going up with Ace. The point of this play is that if East holds the King, Declarer can go game by conceding one Diamond trick. But should West hold the King, game is impossible unless the King is a singleton.

The success of this play well illustrates the point that where there exists but one chance for game, a player should always take that chance, however remote it may be, unless the posible loss may be excessive.

After making all his Diamonds, Declarer takes his three Heart tricks, thereby making game. With game already in, Declarer, having taken the last Heart trick in Dummy, successfully finesses a Club at the twelfth trick and makes an extra trick.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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(Another Problem Tomorrow)

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Union Speaker—"We will now hold the insulation of officers gentlemen."

Brother Jones—"Sh, you mean installation."

Speaker—"No, I don't. I mean insulations, these men are all going to be live-wire officers."

WARREN GAMMONS,
2 North Ave., Attleboro.

Fifth Ave. Fashions NEW YORK



8123

STYLE "SENSE"

One is not born with a style sense. Modern young woman quickly adjusts herself to the situation and acquires this priceless "eighth" sense.

She follows the advice of fashion dictates, and wears the latest styles of Paris.

A charming new idea is experienced in the applied front of bodice in bolero effect in Style No. 8123. The scalloped treatment is repeated in skirt with smooth fitting hip yoke, with circular flounce that is cut rather full at lower edge to sway youthfully in motion.

The medium chosen for this attractive model is cool rajah silk, a white ground, printed in vivid red coloring. The hip bow is white rajah.

It can be copied exactly at a small outlay. It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. In the medium size 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material with ⅜ yard of 35-inch contrasting and 2¼ yards of binding is all it takes to make it.

You'll also like it of flowered chiffon cotton voile, made with sleeves omitted, with armholes finished with piping. It is delightfully cool for general daytime occasions.

Peach shade in shantung is sportive. Jonquil-yellow tub silk is adorable for all-around wear. A conservative combination that may be worn for more formal occasion is orchid flat silk crepe.

Gingham check in brown and white with white pique piping is thoroughly in the mode for all-day wear.

Black chiffon, purple-aster silk crepe and printed handkerchief linen in yellow and white are interesting suggestions.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Enclose 15 cents additional, if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashions. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For about a year I have loved a boy in vain. I am 17 and the boy is 19.

I am in doubt as to whether he even thinks of me. I go with a girl who is my steady chum. She, also, is in love with him.

Gee, it is terrible at times. I could almost kill her when he sits near her and talks to her. I feel awful. He gave me hopes one day, but not again.

He shows a little love for my chum. She does not know that I love him, and when she keeps telling me of her love for him my feeling almost kills me.

Will you please help me? Do you think I ought to keep loving him? Perhaps there may be a chance. I thank you in advance.

A BROKEN-HEARTED, LONELY GIRL.

YOUR friend is so young that doubtless he will go about with and like many girls before he settles down to serious love.

If I were you my dear, I would be sensible and think of him without slushy sentimentality. Like him as much as you wish, but in a generous, sisterly, friendly way, that is, willing to share the friendship with others.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What do you think of a man who has been telling me for the past eight months that he loved me, but could not marry me because he lacked enough money?

He met another girl recently who has a small fortune. He told me she only interested him and meant nothing else. Friends who know her told me she stopped at nothing when once she was set on "getting her man."

Well, he married her, after telling me he loved her shortly before he did so. I always thought he was the most fickle man I ever met from the very beginning of our friendship, yet tried to overlook this, because I loved him. He was also quite moody at times.

Do you think he was not the kind of man who deserved the love of a good woman? Do you think I am better off because I did not marry one so false?

ESTELLE.

YES, Estelle, you are much better off than you would be as the wife of a weakling who marries one woman for her money while making love to another. So thank your lucky stars you escaped the catastrophe of such a marriage and enjoy your real friends—those who are loyal and true.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Little Sandy—Will ye gie me a penny, muther?

Mother—What for?

Little Sandy—For bein' good all day?

Mother—Nonsense, laddie, can ye no' be good for nothing like your faither?

Ben Diskin, 14 Fuller st., Dorchester.

FOR SUMMER CAMPS

TODAY I have a message for summer campers and particularly for those in charge of the camp culinary department. The message comes straight from the Department of Public Health of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and also is approved by the Massachusetts Association of Boards of Health and the New England Camp Directors' Association. It has to do with the campers' daily diet, which all too often is not a balanced one. Eight fundamental rules are laid down for a commissary department.



Martha Lee
(C) Bachrach

Menus should be planned to provide daily:

1. One quart of milk in food or as a drink.

Note: Skim milk may be used for milk soups if butter is added. If midmorning milk is served, milk at noon may be optional.

2. At least two vegetables besides potato, one raw, and greens (spinach, lettuce, Swiss chard, cabbage beet greens or dandelion greens), three or four times a week.

3. Two fruits, fresh or dried. One should be raw preferably.

4. One serving of whole grain cereal.

5. Whole grain bread.

6. Meat, fish or cheese.

7. One egg—any way except fried.

8. The hearty meal of the day at noon.

Breakfast should include: Fresh fruit (3 times a week at least), dark whole grain cereal, toast or bread and butter, cocoa or milk, egg if not served at some other meal.

Here's a suggested week's menu for summer campers:

MONDAY

(Dinner)	(Supper)
Pot roast	Potato milk soup
Potatoes—carrots	Lettuce sandwiches
Bread and butter	Fruit sauce
Cornstarch pudding	Cookies
Milk	Milk

TUESDAY

(Dinner)	(Supper)
Shepherd's Pie	Egg on toast
Cabbage and carrot salad	Fruit salad
Bread and butter	Plain cake
Chocolate bread pudding	

WEDNESDAY

(Dinner)	(Supper)
Baked liver and rice	Buttered carrots and [illegible]
Shredded lettuce	Bread and butter
Bread and butter	Milk
Fruit cup	Oatmeal cookies

THURSDAY.

(Dinner)	(Supper)
Creamed dried beef	Scrambled egg
Baked potatoes	Bread and butter
Boiled onions	Milk or cocoa
Bread and butter	Baked apple with raisins
Gingerbread	
Milk	

FRIDAY

(Dinner)	(Supper)
Scalloped haddock	Cream of corn soup
Baked potatoes	Graham bread
Stewed tomatoes	Fruit sauce
Bread and butter	Cookies
Baked Custard	Milk or Cocoa

SATURDAY.

(Dinner)	(Supper)
Baked beans	Vegetable hash
Cole slaw	Bread and butter
Brown bread and butter	Sliced peaches
Scalloped apples with lemon sauce	Cookies
Milk	Milk

SUNDAY

(Dinner)	(Supper)
Roast beef	Sandwiches
Mashed potatoes	Brown bread and lettuce
String beans	Jam or jelly
Bread and butter	Raisin and cottage cheese
Ice cream	Fruit
	Milk

If you'd like menus for three more weeks and recipes covering them, in large quantities, I'll be delighted to tell you how to get them up without charge.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

FADS OF FASHION

For them as likes it there is always the really smart combination of pink and red. One dance frock of pink marquisette is worn over a pink satin slip. Red lacquered ivy leaves outline the deep decolletage in back.

The little lady can dance now over the sands as well as the dance floor, what with her new beach clogs. These clogs, which can be had in every color imaginable, have cork soles, and are strapped to the feet and ankles by means of linen bands.

You won't have a bee in your bonnet even if you do wear one of those jaunty polka bonnet affairs on the beach. Quite girlish and youthful are the large rough straw plaques which are tied onto the head with a larger ribbon, and knotted under the chin.

3-MINUTE TRIPS

By TEMPLE MANNING

IN my last article I told about Angkor, the mystery city of French Indo-China, from which a civilization disappeared. And in my article I mentioned Pnompenh, the former capital of Cambodia, and the only city within striking distance of the ruins of Angkor. While nothing in Pnompenh ever suggested the possibility of its comparative nearness to such significant ruins as those of Angkor, the city, in itself, has a certain charm and is beyond question one of the most exotic spots in the Orient.

Although Pnompenh has escaped the sometimes unhappy mixture of the Occident and Orient as found in Chinese treaty ports, the influence of the French supervision over Indo-China can be felt. It has, however, heightened rather than subdued Pnompenh's natural charm. To be sure, the city today is considerably larger and more orderly than it was when the French first took control. At that time, according to many reports, the old Cambodian capital was little more than an enlargement of the usual nipa village. Yes, French influence has been felt, but it has been unobstructive.

The streets of Pnompenh are wide and well kept, and many of them are lined with "open-faced" shops, where men and women in sarong and pajamas display their wares to similarly clad customers. Then there are hundreds of itinerant food shops where half-clad cooks roast bananas over small braziers or ladle rice or other food from pots which rest on portable stoves. As day draws to a close these chefs load their stoves or braziers on their backs and trudge home, to return the next day and again set up shop.

The women of Pnompenh can be distinguished from the men only by their greater grace of carriage. Their faces are masculine, making one almost believe the legend that in ancient days the women of Cambodia turned the tide of battle against the Thais and thus earned the right to ape the dress and appearance of the warriors.

Like the men, the women wear the sampot, a sarong caught up diaperwise between the legs and knotted at the belt. With this they wear a plain blouse with short sleeves.

Through somewhat subtle propaganda, a distinct effort has been made to revive among the Cambodians some of the ancient arts of the Khmers, whom, you will remember, were the inhabitants of ancient Angkor. Through dances the lore of Angkor is perpetuated, while in manual training schools, a part of the Cambodian Museum of Pnompenh, the casting of bronze statuettes and the weaving of old Cambodian patterns and fabrics are taught to these people who should have inherited all the glory and culture of old Angkor.

BATHE FOR COOLNESS

By MARIA JERITZA

WHAT is more refreshing on a torrid summer's day than a luxurious beauty bath? Is there anything, in fact, more soothing to the nerves and refreshing to the spirit at any time of the year than a comfortable tub bath with plenty of water, plenty of good soap, a cool rinse and big, clean, soft Turkish towels for a rub-down.

A famous star, who found it difficult to sleep after her nerve-wracking work each night in an emotional role, was ordered by her physician to drive for two hours after her performance, then returning to her hotel, lie for twenty minutes in a tub filled with water of exactly the temperature of the room—neither warm nor cold but tepid. The actress was playing on the Pacific coast at the time.

She drove in her open car along the beautiful beach, where the rolling breakers made soft music in the moonlight, then returned to her leisurely, tepid bath and rub-down. Finally, she sprayed herself with eau de Cologne from a large atomizer, letting the mild tonic dry on her skin, and slipping into bed, found she could sleep soundly, her allotted nine hours.

I, also, am a devotee for the tepid bath. Cold water is fine for those who can stand the shock. I know one vigorous, sturdy and beautiful woman of 65 who takes an icy shower and rub-down each morning, winter and summer and enjoys it! She retains the appearance of a woman of 40. But for myself, icy water is a bit of a shock. At night after the opera, I love my luxurious, warm bath, with my pet brand of soap and perfumed bath salts. My maid then brushes my hair, and I am ready to slip into bed after a light supper.

But in the morning comes that bracing, yet soothing, tonic, the tepid tub, which I enjoy most of all. The night before my tub has been filled with cold water which stands all night, in order to gain the temperature of my bath room.

Possibly not all of my readers live in a neighborhood where water is so plentiful that they can indulge in a luxurious tub bath night and morning. Abundance of pure water, for drinking and bathing, is the greatest aid to beauty in the world. But if you must do so, you can get all the good effects of a bath with a medium-sized pitcher of warm water and another of cold water. A vigorous scrub over your entire body with a bath brush and a bowl of warm soap suds, which should be changed once or twice, followed by a vigorous rinse with your own palms, dashing and throwing cold water over your skin, will send you to bed clean. Let a pail or pitcher of cold water stand over night ready for your tepid sponge bath in the morning, then you can do nicely without the luxury of running water.

Now and then you may find a starch bath delightful. It should soothe mosquito bites and sunburned skin.

Fill your tub with tepid water and add half a pound of ordinary laundry starch. Pat yourself dry with a soft towel, instead of rubbing yourself vigorously. This starch bath may well be reserved as a cooling beauty measure for very hot nights. It should contract your pores and leave them velvety. As a matter of fact, it is said that the so-called milk baths of some French beauties were really starch baths.

Many and varied are the "beauty baths" that enhance health and loveliness. Some depend on bath salts, others on bath vinegar, some make use of perfume bags. But you will find, I am sure, that any and every bath you take, provided it leaves your skin clean and the pores free from impurities is an effectual beauty bath.

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These rich soapy suds

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JUST try Rinso—if you want to see dishpan magic! Thick suds in a flash. Rich, creamy, lasting suds—even in the hardest water.

Watch the grease go! A quick, hot rinse... and dishes dry clear—without wiping. Pots and pans soak bright and gleaming.

Use Rinso for all household cleaning. No grit. Cupful for cupful, this compact, granulated soap goes twice as far as puffed-up, light-weight soaps.

Millions of women use Rinso for the weekly wash. It soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed. Get the BIG household package and follow easy directions on the box.

Rinso

The granulated soap for week's wash, dishes and all cleaning

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Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

U. S. GRANT, famous soldier and eighteenth President of the United States, died at Mount McGregor, near Saratoga, N. Y., on July 23, 1885. Grant was one of the greatest generals the United States has produced. A graduate of West Point, he remained in civil life for years before Civil War.

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT," by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

How German 'Iron Youth' Fared in Training and in Trenches

Horrors of Great Conflict in France Thrillingly Related by Buck Private in the Ranks

COURT-MARTIAL THREATENED



"Tjaden, I command you as your superior officer. Stand up!" ordered Himmelstoss.

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

else should a man do?"

Kat becomes interested. He levies tribute on Kropp's tin of beans, swallows some, then considers for a while and says: "You might get drunk, first, of course, but then you'd take the next train for home and mother. Peace time, man. Albert—"

He fumbles in his oil-cloth pocket-book for a photograph and suddenly shows it all round. "My old people!" Then he puts it back and swears: "Damned lousy war—"

Peace Discussed

"It's all very well for you to talk," I tell him. "You've a wife and children."

"True," he nods, "and I have to see to it that they've something to eat."

We laugh. "They won't lack for that, Kat, you'd scrounge it from somewhere."

Muller's is insatiable and gives himself no peace. He wakes Haie Westhus out of his dream. "Haie, what would you do if it was peace time?"

"Give you a kick for the way you talk," I say. "How will it come about exactly?"

It is too much for Haie. He shakes his freckled head:

"You mean when the war's over?"

"Exactly. You've said it."

A pause. Then Haie explains rather awkwardly: "If I were a non-com, I'd stay with the Prussians and serve out my time."

"Haie, you've got a screw loose, surely!" I say.

"Have you ever dug peat?" he retorts good-naturedly. "You try it."

Then he pulls a spoon out of the top of his boot and reaches over into Kropp's mess-tin.

"It can't be worse than digging trenches," I venture.

Haie chews and grins: "It lasts longer, though. And there's no getting out of it either."

"But, man, surely it's better at home."

"Some ways," says he, and with open mouth sinks into a day-dream.

Wants Police Job

You can see what he is thinking. There is the mean little hut on the moors, the hard work on the heath from morning till night in the heat, the miserable pay, the dirty laborer's clothes.

"In the army in peace time you've nothing to trouble about," he goes on, "your food's found every day, or else you kick up a row; you've a bed, every week clean underwear like a perfect gent, you do your non-coms duty, you have a good suit of clothes; in the evening you're a free man and go off to the pub."

Haie is extraordinarily set on his idea. He's in love with it.

"And when your twelve years are up you get your pension and become a village bobby, and you can walk about the whole day."

He's already sweating on it. "And just you think how you'd be treated. Here a dram, there a pint. Everybody wants to be well in with a bobby."

"You'll never be a non-com. though, Haie," interrupts Kat.

Haie looks at him sadly and is silent. His thoughts still linger over the clear evenings in the autumn, the Sundays in the heather, the village bells, the afternoons and evenings with the servant girls, the fried bacon and barley, the care-free evening hours in the ale-house—

He can't part with all these dreams so abruptly he merely growls: "What silly questions you do ask."

He pulls his shirt over his head and buttons up his tunic.

"What would you do, Tjaden? asks Kropp.

Tjaden thinks only of one thing: "See to it that Himmelstoss doesn't get past me."

Apparently he would like most to have him in a cage and sail into him with a club every morning. To Kropp he says warmly: "If I were in your place I'd see to it that I became a lieutenant. Then you could grind him till the water in his backside boils."

"And you, Detering?" asks Muller like an inquisitor. He's a born schoolmaster with all his questions.

Detering is sparing with his words. But on this subject he speaks. He looks at the sky and says only the one sentence: "I would go straight on with the harvesting."

Then he gets up and walks off.

He is worried. His wife has to look after the farm. They've already taken away two of his horses. Every day he reads the papers that come, to see whether it is raining in his little corner of Oldenburg. They haven't brought the hay in yet.

At this moment Himmelstoss appears. He comes straight up to our group. Tjaden's face turns red. He stretches his length on the grass and shuts his eyes in embarrassment.

Jibe the Non Com

Himmelstoss is a little hesitant, his gait becomes slower. Then he marches up to us. No one makes any motion to stand up. Kropp looks up at him with interest.

He continues to stand in front of us and wait. As no one says anything he launches a "Well?"

A couple of seconds go by. Apparently Himmelstoss doesn't quite know what to do. He would like most to set us all on the run again. But he seems to have learned already that the front line isn't a parade ground. He tries it on, though, and by addressing himself to one instead of all of us hopes to get some response. Kropp is nearest, so he favors him.

"Well, you here, too?"

But Albert's no friend of his. "A bit longer than you, I fancy," he retorts.

The red mustache twitches: "You don't recognize me any more, what?"

Tjaden lifts his head. "I do, though."

Himmelstoss turns to him: "Tjaden, isn't it?"

Tjaden lifts his head. "And do you know what you are?"

Himmelstoss is disconcerted. "Since when have we become so familiar? I don't remember that we ever slept in the gutter together!"

He has no idea what to make of the situation. He didn't expect this open hostility. But he is on his guard; someone has already dinned some rot into him about getting a shot in the back.

The question about the gutter makes Tjaden so mad that he becomes almost witty: "No, you slept there by yourself."

Himmelstoss begins to boil. But Tjaden gets in ahead of him. He must bring off his insult: "Wouldn't you like to know what you are? A dirty hound, that's what you are. I've been wanting to tell you that for a long time."

The satisfaction of months shines in his dull pig's eyes as he spits out: "Dirty hound!"

Himmelstoss lets fly too, now: "What's that, you muck-rake, you dirty peat-stealer? Stand up there, bring your heels together when your superior officer speaks to you."

Trouble for Kat

Tjaden winks solemnly. "You take a run and jump at yourself, Himmelstoss."

Himmelstoss is a raging book of army regulations. The Kaiser couldn't be more insulted. "Tjaden, I command you, as your superior officer: Stand up!"

"Anything else you would like?" asks Tjaden.

"Will you obey my order or not?"

Tjaden replies, without knowing it, in the well-known classical phrase.

"I'll have you court-martialed," storms Himmelstoss.

We watch him disappear in the direction of the Orderly Room. Haie and Tjaden burst into a regular peat-digger's bellow. Haie laughs so much that he dislocates his jaw, and suddenly stands there helpless with his mouth wide open. Albert has to put it back again by giving it a blow with his fist.

Kat is troubled: "If he reports you, it'll be pretty serious."

"Do you think he will?" asks Tjaden.

"Sure to," I say.

"The least you'll get will be five days close arrest," says Kat.

That doesn't worry Tjaden. "Five days' clink are five days' rest."

"And if they send you to the Fortress?" urges the thorough-going Muller.

"Well, for the time being the war will be over so far as I am concerned."

Tjaden is a cheerful soul. There aren't any worries for him. He goes off with Haie and Leer so that they won't find him in the first flush of the excitement.

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(Continued Tomorrow)



FOREST LOVE by Hazel Livingston

What Has Gone Before

Nancy Hollenbeck, young, beautiful and romantic, becomes cynical when her mother warns her against marrying a poor man. She causes comment when she gives up Mat Tully and accepts the ardent attentions of Jack Beamer, who plans to divorce his rich wife to marry Nancy. On a mountain trip with relatives, Nancy toys with the affections of a handsome ranger, Roger Decatur. In spite of her expressed desire to marry for riches only, she suddenly gives way to Roger's passionate love-making and marries him. At first she is happy in his mountain cabin, but when he leaves on a long trip, she flees to her home. Without informing her family of her marriage, she re-enters the old social life. At a party, Jack Beamer monopolizes her. But Nancy repulses Beamer's affectionate embraces. At home Nancy's letters from Decatur arouse her mother's suspicions. Nancy almost tells her secret. But even Louise shows no interest when Nancy mentions the ranger.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 28

"HOLLENBECK? Sign here, please!"

Nancy sighed. She accepted the big, striped box gingerly, as if it had been a bomb, likely to go off at any moment. The fourth in four days. This would have to stop. Things couldn't go on like this.

"More flowers?" papa looked up over his spectacles.

Nancy giggled helplessly.

"Is it a joke, or a bet or what?"

"I think it's a mistake. He must have put in an order at a florist, and forgot to stop it. I wish to goodness he'd keep them," she said, poking with fingers that were gentle in spite of her, at the waxy green paper that covered Jack Beamer's unwelcome gift. Pansies. Baby roses. Gardenias. They looked at her with innocent sweetness. In the movies girls throw away flowers from men they don't like. Nancy always ended by loving hers, and cutting the stems to make them last.

"You ought to speak to him about it," papa said, squinting at them. "Your mother won't like it . . . that maidenhair smells nice. Kind of like the country."

Kind of like the country . . . like the woods . . . Roger's woods. . . . She laid a piece of it against her lips, breathing in its good green smell. . . .

Maybe she could talk to papa! She looked at him with mounting excitement. Maybe he'd understand. Papa, who read the sport page from beginning to end every night and was always talking about crack shots and prize fighters, and men who spend 18 hours in the saddle. Surely he'd appreciate Roger. . . . .

She came and curled up on the arm of his chair.

"Well, Nancy girl?"

How pretty she was! It was worth it . . . worth all the drudgery and disappointment and failure to have a girl like that! With a smile, all tenderness and pride, he pushed back the papers he had been working over.

They were bills. The plumber's bill for the new bathroom faucets that were put in last December lay on top, and underneath, one older than that. Dr. Denning's bill for Lou's tonsils; he took them out nearly two years ago.

"Well, Nancy girl, what do you want, a new hat?"

Nancy had the grace to blush. "I don't want anything," she said quickly. . . . "Papa, you shouldn't wear a collar that's all frayed like that! It's a disgrace. And that awful necktie!"

He grinned. "No one is going to look at an old fellow like me. Not while I have a couple of pretty girls they can look at instead."

"A couple of big, bulking, lazy loafers, that's what we are! Especially me! Running up bills on you when we ought to be out working or something—"

"Tut, tut. Nonsense." But she saw that he was pleased. And then, warningly. "Shh! Your mother will hear. She has one of her headaches. Louis got her all upset talking about some kind of a job with the Associated Charities or the Community Chest or something on that order."

"It's about time one of us did something. Piling up the bills—"

"Oh, that!" He pushed the little pile of them out of sight, smiled at her with false brightness. "That's nothing. I wouldn't feel I was a father if I didn't have a few bills. First thing I know, though, some young fellow will have the job away from me, eh, baby?"

Her heart leaped. She laid her cheek against his. "Maybe. I've been thinking . . . papa, you won't mind?"

"Mind? Why, I want you to be happy—that's all—" He fumbled for the clean, folded handkerchief he always kept in his coat pocket, and wiped his glasses, scowling at them critically.

"Pops, you old sweetheart. I knew you'd understand!" Nancy's eyes were swimming. The torrent of words she had been holding back for weeks bubbled to her lips. "I've wanted to tell it for so long, and I haven't dared, and nobody would listen—mama or Louise—"

"What! Your mother wouldn't—"

"No, not really. You know how mama is. Just because it wasn't anyone she knew she wouldn't take it seriously and—"

Papa was beginning to get nervous. This wasn't what he had expected at all. He glanced apprehensively toward the kitchen door.

"Just because he's a ranger she won't believe that I'm really in love with him, and—"

"Shh! Wasn't that your mother coming?"

"No, I don't think so. Pops, you wouldn't mind a ranger for a son-in-law, would you? He's wonderful looking. Nearly six feet, and brown as an Indian. It's funny, too, with his light hair and blue eyes. And ride!! Anything with four legs. He's so strong he could pick me up with one hand. He has, for that matter. But he's the most—"

He stopped her at last. "Now, now, you don't want to lose your head over some fellow you met on a summer vacation. I suppose you met him this summer?"

"Yes, but it's no summer romance. From the first minute we met—"

"Shh! What would you mother say?" He craned his neck over the frayed collar, looking anxiously toward the door. No sign of Kitty. He relaxed a little. Looked at his lovely daughter with love and pity What a babe she was, getting all stirred up over some good-looking cowpuncher. The fellow probably put an arm around her some moonlight night. He knew. He was a young man not so long ago.

Tenderly he smiled at the quivering girl. Gently he pinched her cheek. "So that's why you stayed away from your dad so long, eh? Having an affair with a cowpuncher, eh? Well . . ." His manner changed. He became the bustling, garrulous Peter Hollenbeck they knew at the bank. "That's all right. But—that's not the kind of a man to marry, Nancy. In three months the romance would be gone, and what would be left, eh?"

"Now you take any of the younger men in business. Take Frank Haworth, f'rinstance. Solid, substantial citizen. Makes approximately three hundred per month." Papa dug a pencil out of his pocket, wrote neatly on the back of an old envelope, "$300."

"Not a great sum. But granting that you could save five hundred the first year, at four and and a quarter per cent—"

Mama came in and sat down. Picked up the book Nancy had been reading. "Anna Karenina . . . why do you read such outlandish things? You fill your head with crazy ideas!"

Papa went on figuring. "Compounding the interest—"

Nancy continued to lean on the arm of his chair. The meaningless figures multiplied under her nose. She thought wildly of calling a taxi and starting back to the mountains tonight. But she was too tired and the family wouldn't believe it anyway. They'd think she was going to see May Belle. Or the Porter girls.

What was the matter with them? Why couldn't they see what was going on all around them? Papa juggling bills, paying this one two dollars on the first, that one ten on the fifteenth. Getting deeper and deeper into debt, shabbier and shabbier. . . . Mama snooping, and poking and prying into things, and getting more off the track every minute. . . .

There they sat, elderly innocents giving her advice. . . . And any minute Jack Beamer's wife might drag her into the divorce court, or she might go back to the hills and hide. . . .

Shakily, almost tearfully, she began to laugh.

"Now what is it?"

"Nothing."

She was really thinking: Won't they be surprised if I have a child!

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

A Suitable Wife -:- Interesting Short Story by N. Florence Leech

HELEN MILLS was the most cheerful girl of Fred Wortham's acquaintance. He had worked in the same office with her for five years, had seen her under the strain of summer heat and in the rush season, and through it all she maintained her brisk cheerfulness. Helen would make some fellow a pleasant wife.

Fred was noticing wives these days—other men's wives. He was almost 30, was earning a good salary, and had decided that it was to his advantage to marry, and of course, to marry well. But the selecting of a wife, he found, was difficult. A poor country boy himself, he aspired to a wife with social background. Having worked his way through college, he wanted a girl who had laughed and flirted, but stood well in her classes.

Esther Johns, sister of the junior partner, was his first choice. She had youth and beauty, money and culture. And she liked Fred. But Fred realized in time that he couldn't afford her. LaVerne Brown was his second choice, but she was crazy about bridge, and her days were a succession of bridge teas, bridge luncheons and informal tables of bridge. Fred reluctantly relinquished her in favor of his rival, the Jack of Hearts.

But at last Fred found perfection—Patty Reynolds. Full, cupid bow mouth, big blue eyes, hair spun gold, a voice like music, that was Patty. He neglected his duties to go about with her, and her face continually came between him and his work. He even lost the sale of an important property because Patty wanted a second cup of tea, and made him late for his appointment with the prospective purchaser.

He compared Patty to an angel, to a purring Persian kitten, and while he sat and dreamed, Helen Mills compiled his forgotten report, typed it, and without comment laid it on his desk for a signature.

Helen Mills—she was blonde, too, but her eyes were brown. Patty was like a swaying reed; Helen had hips. And Helen was awkward. Under his searching gaze, she dropped a letter file, and clumsily, with fumbling fingers, collected the scattered papers.

Fred took Patty driving on Sunday afternoon. She seemed tired, so he redoubled his attentiveness. She explained petulantly that she had played bridge until after midnight the night before, and that the double helping of salad she ate had disagreed with her. Worst of all, she had wagered and lost her diamond bracelet. She was tired; so tired that she let herself be perfectly natural with Fred.

Everything went wrong that afternoon. They developed a flat tire, and Fred, in his white flannels, got out of the car to change the spare. Patty sat in the car and complained of the heat. Presently she discovered that they had taken the wrong road, and were lost.

Patty complained of the bumps, sighed for a glass of water, and finally relapsed into sulky silence. Back on the highroad once more, Fred stopped at the first wayside stand, and bought her a bottle of pop and a hot dog sandwich. She tasted the pop with a wry face, then threw both sandwich and drink into the ditch.

"I did the best I could," Fred remonstrated, looking with disillusioned eyes at his scowling angel.

"I pity your worst," she returned, caustically.

Finally the winking lights of the city welcomed them home. Patty offered a limp hand at parting. "I'll sleep all day tomorrow, and be rested by evening," she said, almost pleasantly.

"I trust you enjoy your sleep," he replied.

Fred drove unhappily through dark streets, put the car in the garage, went upstairs to his one-room apartment. Patty, his beloved, was a plaster saint, she crumpled with rough handling! He wanted a wife he could depend upon in time of trouble. Suppose that after he married Patty, he lost his job, or lost his health, or—not inconceivable—lost his temper. Fred knew that should any of these calamities occur, he would inevitably lose Patty. With a groan he stretched his weary length on the soft bed. How should a well meaning man go about finding a suitable wife?

Miserable days passed. Fred tried to forget his disappointment in work but everywhere he turned there were women. Pleasant enough looking women, but what of the real character lurking beneath the pleasing, painted faces? Shrews and idle spendthrifts, most of them. And in the office was Helen, who worked and laughed and dropped pencils all day long.

Saturday afternoon was a big day for the company. There were opening a new subdivision, some distance from the city and the public was invited. All the salesmen and office force had to be there, and Fred grudgingly offered to take Helen in his car. She matter of factly, accepted. The day was hot and dusty, the crowd, out for free entertainment and lunches, was noisy. Fred had a headache, and longed for the solitude of his one room. He and Helen worked steadily all day, and were the last to leave.

Though it was late afternoon, the sun was still hot, the dust stifling, and the country road was terrible. An unexpected bump threw Helen against Fred.

"Some road," she remarked cheerfully, and wiped dust from her flushed face.

"Days like this make me wish I had never seen a real estate office," he grumbled.

Helen smiled. "Hoodoo days come in every business," she answered philosophically.

They were approaching a little bridge. "Let's stop," she suggested. "We can wash our hands and faces, and I have a box of lunch in the car.

Fred watched as she arranged three substantial sandwiches and a piece of cake on a plate for him. Then, as she poured iced tea into paper cups from a vacuum bottle, "You are a good traveling companion," and realized as he spoke that the words were true.

"I knew we'd be tired and hungry," she answered, pleasantly.

After they had finished the lunch they sat on the little hilltop, fanned by a gentle breeze, and watched the moon come up. Fred lay relaxed on the grass. Helen was silent. She was a comfortable person to be with. He thought of Esther, of Lois, of Grayce—of Patty—who nagged when she was tired. Helen was awkward, was always dropping things. She didn't have much culture or background, or any money—

Her hand touched his. "Are you asleep?" she asked softly.

Fred took the hand and pressed it against his cheek.

"I was wondering if you would let me pick up after you the rest of my life," he stated.

Helen smiled, and in the moonlight she looked like an angel.

"That will be mighty convenient, Fred," she answered simply, and, leaning down, kissed him with awkward tenderness.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctor's word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved — or colic pains — or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

STOPS FALLING HAIR



Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp ailments by killing germs like Whyte-Fox knocks skin irritations. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

LISTENING IN

By THE RADIO EDITOR

TODAY'S column may well be dedicated to our airmen. Two features of interest to aviators are scheduled for tonight. The first is a talk at 7 o'clock on the NBC system by E. Hamilton Lee, the first air mail pilot in America.

Lee today will complete his millionth mile of flying when he hops to the Chicago studio for a national hookup. Thrilling stories of 15 years behind the joy stick will be told. Lee has been a member of the air mail service ever since it started, 11 years ago, although he is only 37 [illegible] old.

[illegible] was a prize winner in the 192[illegible] New York to Spokane [illegible] and is holder of [illegible] records, including [illegible] hours in the air.

The [illegible] aviation feature will be [illegible] dramatization of a thrilling story entitled "Congo Cargo," put [illegible] by Flying Stories-Aviation [illegible] tonight at 8:30 o'clock on the Columbia System. A famous [illegible] a missionary in Africa, [illegible] the bad man, and does other thrillers.

[illegible] of classical music have a [illegible] in store for them this afternoon at 4.45 o'clock, when Miss Rose Hahn, radio pianist will perform from Station WEEI. This well known radio artist, who has played at all local stations, has selected numbers by famous composers. On the program will be: The Spanish Dance, No. 5, by Moskowski, opus 12; Kreisler's, The Old Refrain; and In a Monastery Garden, by Ketelbey. Other pleasing numbers are planned by her.

Godowsky's "Alt Wien," a piece of old Vienna in orchestral dress, expositions of Viennese gayety by Franz Lehar, and a fluttering fragment in the French manner by Chaminade are threads in the pattern of continental music which the Savannah Liners' Orchestra weaves for radio listeners tonight. This concert will be played over the NBC System at 6.30, Eastern Daylight Time.

Gretchaninoff's "Slumber Song," characterized by critics as an exquisite example of contemporary Russian writing, will be the first of a cycle of quiet songs which Gertrude E. Berggren, contralto, sings for listeners over the NBC System, tonight at 7:00 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time.

The complete program for this 15-minute recital follows: Slumber Song, by Gretchaninoff; Listen to the Voice of Love, by Hook; Domaredansen, by Hagg; Lindy Lou, by Strickland; That Day We Met, by Braine.

The augmented Eveready Hour Orchestra will broadcast tonight at 9 o'clock from WEAF a program of popular dance music and light orchestral selections interspersed with numbers by the New Yorkers' Male Quartet. Caroline Andrews, popular soprano, will be an added feature.

The Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour, on a nation-wide hookup over the Columbia Broadcasting System tonight, from 9 to 10 p. m., Eastern daylight saving time, will continue the light popular music characteristic of summer dance programs. Broadway song writers at the present time in Hollywood will contribute a group of new selections heretofore not broadcast on the air.

Speaking of "guest" artists, as Franklin Collier has cleverly depicted, the "guest soloist" during the Fada hour tonight, over the Columbia System, at 10 p. m., will be Arthur Hackett, native of Portland, formerly of Worcester. Hackett studied voice in Boston under Arthur Hubbard, and was soloist in two churches here, later making his debut with the Symphony Orchestra. He since has had a long list of musical achievements, ranging from several noted Philharmonics to starring with Melba.

Those who tune in on the popular 10 o'clock program of the WBBM air theater in Chicago on Tuesdays, will hear a startling effect. Two announcers are on duty. One does not introduce the other, but both speak at the same time, saying the same things. Listeners who are accustomed to one speaker at a time, report the effect quite out of the ordinary.

Ida Bailey Allen will discuss the advantages of a home soda fountain when the National Radio Homemakers Club presents its next program over the Columbia system tonight at 11 o'clock. Children are always clamoring for an ice cream cone or asking to go to the local soda fountain. Mrs. Allen will offer a solution to this problem by explaining how one may have a soda fountain in the home. A game can be made of the meals eaten there and a pleasant get-together atmosphere will prevail. This atmosphere will be further injected into the broadcast by Richard Hale, baritone, who has arranged to sing some of the best known "gather together" songs.

A midnight dance program by Bill Scotti's orchestra at the Hotel Manger Grill will be broadcast over the NBC system tonight beginning at 12 o'clock, midnight, Eastern Daylight Time.

Gottesman Denies Sales of Theaters

Alfred Gottesman, owner of six theaters in Connecticut, denied rumors that sale to Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., had been concluded. He admitted negotiations with a number of large theater circuits had been under way for several months, but denied a definite decision had been reached.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

[illegible]

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

[illegible]

WEEI, BOSTON—508 W. L. 590 K. C.

[illegible]

WLOE, BOSTON—200 W. L. 1500 K. C.

[illegible]

Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

[illegible]

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

[illegible]

Programs From New England Points

WLEX, LEXINGTON—229 W. L. 1310 K. C.

[illegible]

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

6:00 p. m.—Joint Recital (WNAC).
8:30 p. m.—Flying Stories—(WNAC); Michelin Men (WBZ); Prophylactic program (WEEI).
9:00 p. m.—College Drug Store (WBZ); Eveready Hour (WEEI).
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels (WBZ).
10:00 p. m.—Fada Salon Hour (WNAC).
10:30 p. m.—Story in Song (WNAC).
11:10 p. m.—Truant Waves (WNAC).
11:30 p. m.—Dream Boat (WNAC).

Talks and Specials

6:06 p. m.—Keyboard Jester (WBZ).
7:00 p. m.—Airmail talk (WEAF).
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy (WNAC).
7:30 p. m.—Soconyland Sketch (WEEI).
8:00 p. m.—Klaff and Mack (WEEI).

Dance Music

6:30 p. m.—Savannah Liners (WBZ).
9:00 p. m.—Old Gold—Paul Whiteman Orchestra (WNAC).
10:00 p. m.—Williams' Syncomatics (WBZ); Clicquot Club Eskimos (WEEI).
10:30 p. m.—Earl Orchestradians (WBZ).

7:45 p. m.—Helen M. Otis.
8:00 p. m.—Anita Ross and ensemble.
8:30 p. m.—Piano recital, C. H. Peterson.
9:00 p. m.—Chaulmex editorial.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—545 W. L. 550 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—News flashes.
1:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Patterns in prints.
2:45 p. m.—Musical interlude.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Fenway Park.

[illegible]

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

[illegible]

WTAG, WORCESTER—517 W. L. 580 K. C.

[illegible]

WTIC, HARTFORD—500 W. L. 600 K. C.

[illegible]

WCSH, PORTLAND—319 W. L. 940 K. C.

[illegible]

Programs From Central Points

WGN, CHICAGO—417 W. L. 720 K. C.

[illegible]

WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L. 700 K. C.

[illegible]

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—280 W. L. 1070 K. C.

[illegible]

10:00 p. m.—Ed McConnell; orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
11:00 p. m.—Dance orchestras.

WXC-WJR, DETROIT—398 W. L.

7:30 p. m.—Messengers; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Two hours from WJZ.
10:00 p. m.—'Cigar Girls'; WJZ program.
11:00 p. m.—Dance; news; Amos.
11:45 p. m.—Dance and organ.

Programs From Eastern Points

WABC, NEW YORK—348 W. L. 860 K. C.

[illegible]

WLWL, NEW YORK—272 W. L. 1100 K. C.

[illegible]

WOR, NEW YORK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

[illegible]

WMN, NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

[illegible]

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—273 W. L. 1100 K. C.

[illegible]

WBAL, BALTIMORE—283 W. L. 1060 K. C.

[illegible]

WGR, BUFFALO—545 W. L. 550 K. C.

[illegible]

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—256 W. L. 1170 K. C.

[illegible]

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—306 W. L. 980 K. C.

[illegible]

WHAM, ROCHESTER—260 W. L. 1150 K. C.

[illegible]

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

[illegible]

Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA—405 W. L. 740 K. C.

[illegible]

WAPI, BIRMINGHAM—263 W. L. 1140 K. C.

[illegible]

WBT, CHARLOTTE—277 W. L. 1080 K. C.

[illegible]

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—365 W. L. 820 K. C.

[illegible]

WSM, NASHVILLE—650 K. C.

[illegible]

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

[illegible]

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

[illegible]

WEEI, BOSTON—508 W. L. 590 K. C.

[illegible]

WLOE, BOSTON—200 W. L. 1500 K. C.

[illegible]

NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

[illegible]

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

[illegible]

KAISER STAYS OUT AS BAN ON RETURN ENDS

Exiled "War Lord" Sees Little Hope of Being Recalled by Germany

Berlin, July 23 (AP)—Germany's law for the defense of the republic, the measure which has excluded the former Kaiser, Wilhelm, from returning to Germany, expired at midnight, but so far as could be observed today nobody was worrying about it.

The greater part of Berlin's press even failed to call attention to it. The Reichstag, just before adjourning recently, failed to pass the government measure embodying the act and continuing it.

The position generally taken here was that the law was passed for foreign political reasons in the first place, to assuage public feeling in former enemy countries, but that, as a matter of fact, if the former Kaiser had appeared in Germany one day there would have been no possibility of turning him out no matter how unwelcome he might have been.

As the years go on it is felt here the aged former monarch sees there is no hope of his people recalling him. He himself has stated often he will return only at a majority's demand. Few, except a small group of monarchists longer count on his return.

100 Per Cent Bootleg Pays Fine of $100

Brockton, July 23—Thomas Sessini, 20, of Elm st., Bridgewater, in court today pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal transportation of liquor and paid a fine of $100.

Arrested while making a delivery of five gallons of alcohol on Lincoln st., 100 yards from the police station, Sessini told Officer Charrioulo he purchased alcohol in Pawtucket for $1.50 a gallon and sold it in Brockton for $3, thereby making a gross profit of 100 per cent.

Skull Fracture Is Fatal to Carpenter

Brockton, July 23 — John B. Bowser, 57, of North Abington, died in Brockton Hospital today from a fractured skull, suffered Saturday when he fell from a staging where he was working as a carpenter. The funeral will take place Thursday.

Bowser, who had been a resident of North Abington for 20 years, leaves a wife and four children.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Letters intended for publication in The Boston Evening American should be brief. No letter should exceed 200 words. Your name with address, must accompany your letter; it will not be published unless you so desire.

Dorchester Resident Scores Bus Service

Editor Boston American:

I wonder how other residents of Dorchester feel about the bus service between Fairmount and the Ashmont terminal. It seems to me that this is one part of the Elevated system that has been entirely neglected when improvements were made.

At the height of the morning rush hours, busses are filled to capacity and those waiting to be carried to their destinations are often forced to wait for a long period before they are finally able to board a bus. At Codman sq. conditions are a little better, for street cars pass this point.

But street cars at this point are few and far between during the morning hours, so that there is not much relief. I think that it is about time that something was done about these conditions and I know that many other Dorchester residents will agree with me.

Dorchester. B. L. K.

Says Classical Music Has No Nationality

Editor Boston American:

After reading a letter in the Boston American protesting against classical music at the Esplanade concerts by a reader who signed the missive "Real American," I would like to tell "Real American" that there is no such thing as 'foreign' classical music. Classical music has no nationality. It belongs to all peoples. That's why it is classical. If "Real American" prefers jazz to classical music, that is his privilege. But let us not shut our ears to good music simply because it was not written by Americans.

Milton MUSIC STUDENT

New Plymouth Road Boon to Motorists

Editor Boston American:

Motorists who use the Cape Cod route via Plymouth have a treat in store when the road over Manomet Hill now under repair, is completed. Thousands of tons of earth filling have been used to widen the curves to make them less dangerous, entire hillsides have been cut away for better vision, and the road has been widened throughout. The work is now nearing completion. At the present time there is an extremely rough detour by way of Priscilla Beach, so that the sooner Manomet Hill job is finished the more satisfied motorists who travel to the Cape that way, will be. When the State does work of this kind motorists feel they are getting their money's worth from what they pay.

Jamaica Plain. J. W.

Upholds Work of Necessaries Board

Editor Boston American:

Mrs. B. B., who addressed you regarding the high prices of foodstuffs in Greater Boston as compared with other sections of the country, is correct when she says the food profiteer is allowed to exploit the public hereabouts.

But when she asks what the commission on necessaries of life is doing to protect the public, she does not understand the situation. Time after time that commission, with the best interests of the public at heart, has investigated high prices of foodstuffs, ice, fuel, etc., and reported upon the injustices being done the housewife. But it has no power to legislate prices. Like the Finance Commission, which can expose many faults, it has very little means within its command to correct them.

I think if more housewives who have automobiles would get out on the country roads and buy foodstuffs they would find their household bills reduced, at least in the summer and fall seasons.

Somerville. HELPER

Lauds Rail Officials for Tragedy Relief

Editor Boston American:

As one of those present on Mt. Washington when tragedy attended the last climb of Old Peppersass, may I express through your columns a sincere appreciation of the efforts of Boston & Maine Railroad officials who did everything within their power to provide for the emergency.

Such unfortunate incidents are unavoidable. My only hope is that every emergency in whatever State will find men as well qualified to meet it as President Hannauer, Mr. Joyce, Mr. Barker and a host of others proved themselves to be last Saturday.

Allston. L. A. D.

VANDALS RUIN LAW OFFICE

Springfield, July 23—Police today were investigating the acts of a vandal or vandals, who entered the law office of Attorney Richard J. Talbot at 1214 Main st. and destroyed equipment and law books valued at $1000.

Rugs were cut, apparently with a knife, letters and papers torn up and scattered on the floor, and a typewriter was beaten into a mass of junk. Thirty-two law books were torn up.

No evidences were found that the door or windows had been forced, and Attorney Talbot, who is prominent here, said he could offer no explanation of the vandalism.

Wasp's Nest Keeps Cat Up A Tree Five Days and Nights

Matawan, N. J., July 23—Mathilda seems to have made one of those endurance records. She remained in a tree top five days and five nights yowling.

The reason was a bunch of wasps in the lower branches. Not until they were sprayed with poison did she descend. Mathilda is Mrs. Margaret L. Terhune's cat.

Finds Noises Do Not Disturb Sound Sleep

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 23—The milkman stands acquited of heinous offenses. Dr. H. M. Johnson of Mellon Institute has discovered by an automatic machine attached to beds that noise as a sleep-disturbing factor has been greatly exaggerated. When street noises were at a minimum sleep was rather light for most subjects.

SEA ELEPHANT DIES IN POOL

St. Louis, July 23 (AP)—Mobi, the $6000 sea elephant, believed to be the only male of its kind in captivity in this country, is dead of pneumonia at the Forest Park Zoo. The body was found in the pool.

Dr. R. J. Terry, professor of anatomy, and Dr. G. H. Scott, associate professor of cytology at Washington University School of Medicine, expressed the opinion Mobi contracted the germ from human expectoration in his pool. It required two hours to move the 3000-pound bulk from the pool to the operating room.

Mobi went on a hunger strike five days ago, but this did not worry zoo officials as Frya, his mate, was just getting over a four-weeks' fast. Mobi and Frya were obtained from the Georgian Islands 18 months ago.



BETTY BONNELL

No housewife should miss Betty Bonnell's instructive articles that touch the home-owner's problems from every angle. She writes from the feminine viewpoint and tells the things that you will want to know about your home.





Home-seekers

Every Wednesday and Saturday

Find valuable information in the BOSTON AMERICAN

modern HOMES BUREAU

Whether you intend to build for yourself, or buy a finished home, the Modern Homes Bureau gives you complete grasp of the things that go into the shaping up of an ideal home. Following this News feature closely, means learning about homes more intimately and becoming a critical judge from the standpoint of architecture, interior room arrangement, type of construction, etc. Any questions that arise in your mind regarding homes are cheerfully answered, too. No wonder thousands more, each week, are becoming regular readers of the Modern Homes Bureau Pages.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FLYING DOCTOR PLANE TO BE CHRISTENED

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

The first privately owned airplane to be christened at the Boston Airport will receive its bath of near-champagne the latter part of this week when the seven-year-old daughter of Dr. G. Linde Gately, prominent East Boston physician, stands on a step ladder and breaks a bottle of the precious beverage on the propeller hub of the "Doc's" Great Lakes sport plane. Dr. Gately intends to name the ship after his daughter, Barbara, and plans a party for the boys after the happy event takes place.

A sub-dealership for the Great Lakes was awarded to Joe Dunn and Al Anderson by the North Atlantic Aviation Corp., and Joe reports that two sales of the little ships are pending right now, with the sub-dealership hardly two days old.

The bus owned by the "Flying Doctor" will be flown by Anderson and Dunn, and Gately will take instruction in flying from Anderson. "There are lots of places one can't visit by any other means of transportation which one can reach via airplane," said the "Doc." "I intend to use the ship more than my car, when I find out what makes the wheels go round, and various other things."

According to Joe Dunn, the christening will be successful from every angle, and we sincerely hope it will, having been invited to attend the affair.

Our operative, No. Q. B. 61, Tom Horgan, who is spending his vacation down at Hyannis, writes and tells us that Bob Ayling is using his night flying equipment to great advantage, hauling passengers in Russell Boardman's J-6 300 Horsepower Whirlwind Travel Air monoplane. The ship holds five passengers besides the pilot, and is busy most every night until almost midnight, taking summer visitors on moonlight tours of the surrounding countryside. The passengers are waiting in line on a good moonlight night, and Boardman is putting in a lot of time in his ship.

The Curtiss Flying Service comes to bat with a long list of activities, according to Hazen Bean, traffic manager. Hazen is in charge of cross-country operations, and is generally so busy that he doesn't have time to eat.

Two hops were made by Joe Barber in the Whirlwind Travel Air, one to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the other to Newark, N. J., immediately after his return from the first flight. Two passengers were carried on each trip, and Joe jotted down over four hours for the afternoon's flying. Bean turned airplane salesman long enough to sell a Waco 10 to Jack Hildreth, of Plymouth, N. H. P. H. Spencer, genial sales manager for Curtiss, went to Worcester and then to Pawtucket in a Challenger engined Robin, on a little snappy sales tour of the two stations.

Al Hornsby, of the Rockland station, came down in a Challenger-Robin with a couple of passengers, returning immediately to his home base. Bill Blaufuss, one of Curtiss's student instructors, leaves tonight for the Rockland station, to take over the student work up there. We are rather sorry to see Bill leaving, because he's one of the best pilots and best boys we've met for a long time.

Gerry Mulligan came up from the Hyannis airport in an OX-Robin, with Edward Sturgis, Jr., business manager at the summer flying camp on the Vineyard for the company. Gerry went back to his home port after a little chat with Mason Sears.

Two tri-motors were necessary to carry the passengers up from the Cape on the Nantucket run operated by Curtiss, with Ralph T. Wickford and Lowell R. Bayles at the controls of the big busses. Each ship was loaded to capacity, and flew together all the way up to keep each other company.

You remember, we left Frank "Shorty" Corcoran sitting on the edge of the float, bemoaning the fate of his precious navy, and weeping alligator tears. Well, Shorty has perked up considerably and is almost his usual smiling self since the Savoia-Marchetti flying boats started operation. He can now sit on the float and paddle his feet in the water and look at the big twin-hulled ships, and dream of the nice new Loening he's going to get right soon.

The airport is returning to normalcy, with the return of the air unit of the National Guard from its two weeks' summer camp. Robert L. O'Brien, who holds the title of lieutenant in the Guard, and who is State Supervisor of Aviation, is back in his office, surveying the far reaches of the airport, and things seem the same again. "O. B." is all tanned up and looks as though the camp down on the Cape suited him well. We are glad to have all the boys back again, because there is an emptiness around the old cinder runways when the O-17s aren't batting around.

Forest Fire Sweeps Brule Lake District

Grand Marais, Minn., July 23—A forest fire in the Superior National Forest, near here, which, during the day, had burned over a territory four miles long, threatened much timber land.

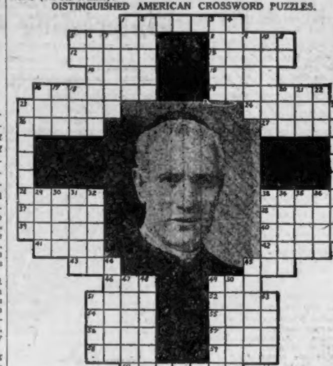
The fire, starting about noon from sparks from a logging engine, is burning in the Brule Lake district, in the heart of Superior forest. More than 225 men were fighting the blaze.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

This Prize Test Will Ke ep You Busy

No. 2 (FIFTH WEEK).

DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN CROSSWORD PUZZLES.



The Distinguished American Pictured

In This Puzzle Is ....
(Write Name of Distinguished American Here.)

ACROSS

1. One of twelve equal parts
5. On the move; stirring
8. Proportion of one quantity to another
12. Set of steps to pass over a fence
13. Signs of some future event
14. So be it
15. Confined in a small inclosure
16. Small swiveled wheels
19. Properties
[illegible]. Transcribes; reproduces
24. Frightens
26. To aid (plu.)
27. Entertain with food or drink
28. Small hollow cut; indentation
33. American ecclesiastical prince
37. Love intensely
38. In a higher place
39. An acid fruit
40. Wearies or fatigues
41. United with needle and thread
42. Paradise
43. Seize unexpectedly
45. Employ
46. A circular body
49. Transgression
51. Conformable to fact
52. Indigo plant
54. Prepare for publication
55. Stringed musical instrument
56. Dispatched
57. Wrath (plu.)
58. Woody plant
59. Bird's dwelling
60. Clothed

DOWN

1. One who roofs houses
2. Small perching birds
3. Figurative word
4. Curved bars on horse-collars
5. Comparable to
6. Expresses the details of
7. Periods of duration
9. Temporary shelters of canvas
10. Entire; uninjured
11. A bone
16. Spike of Indian corn
17. Imitate
18. Repose on a seat
20. Thick, viscous substance
21. Sooner than
22. Expanse of salt water
23. Preeminent
25. Kinds of colorless glass used in artificial gems
29. Lyric poems
30. Large book
31. Royal headdress
32. Shrub from which a hair-dye is obtained
33. Dislikes intensely
34. Reside
35. In old time; long ago
36. Level; uniform
44. Outer part or edge
45. Joins; combines
47. Demolished; destroyed
48. In a more excellent manner
49. Like salt
50. Habituated or accustomed
51. Try
53. For fear that

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RULES OF TEST (FIFTH WEEK)

1—Continuing daily and Sunday until further notice, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a new series of crossword puzzles called Distinguished American Crossword puzzles.

Each puzzle will contain the last name of a personality famous in some field of endeavor, and also a picture of this distinguished person. An invitation is extended to you to solve the puzzle and name the distinguished person.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay $200 in cash awards weekly to the readers who send in the nearest correctly solved sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules.

3—Beginning with the puzzle published in the Boston Evening American Monday, July 22, the fifth series will comprise seven crossword puzzles, one published each day for seven days. After the seventh crossword puzzle is published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, July 28, you are to send in the complete set of seven puzzles.

4—This procedure will [illegible] each week, and $200 in cash awards will be distributed each week for the best and most correctly solved set of crossword puzzles according to these rules.

The weekly cash awards are:

First award (each week)	$100
Second award	50
Third award	25
Next five awards ($5 each)	25
Grand total of awards each week	$200

5—This offer is open to every one, men, women, boys and girls with the exception of employes of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

6—Puzzles must be submitted in complete sets of seven puzzles for the fifth week's series. DO NOT send in each puzzle separately. Keep all puzzles until you have the complete list of seven consecutive days starting on Monday in the Boston Evening American. Be sure to include the puzzle which appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. After you have solved the seven puzzles, send them to Crossword Test Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass. All entries in the fifth week's series must be in by midnight, Wednesday, July 31.

7—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. With each entry a letter must be submitted giving your name and complete address and containing a sentence embodying words appearing in the last puzzle of the series or puzzle No. 7. This sentence may be long or short. You may use as few or as many of the words contained in puzzle No. 7 as you like, but the sentence must be complete and it must make sense. Readers may submit as many sets of answers as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one award.

8—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in.

9—The judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be based on the correctness and neatness of the solutions and the ingenuity and completeness of the sentences embodying words in puzzle No. 7. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

SHIP HIT BY ICEBERG COMING IN

Washington, July 23 (AP)—The first collision between a steamship and an iceberg in the Atlantic shipping lanes in the last 15 years was reported early today in a message to the coast guard headquarters from its cutter Modoc of the International Ice Patrol.

The British steamer Vimeira, bound from Glasgow, struck an iceberg Saturday off the Grand Banks east of Newfoundland, the cutter reported, but no one was injured. The steering gear was disabled and other damage was caused, but the ship was proceeding toward port. The message did not make it clear whether the steamer was proceeding without assistance nor did it give the destination.

TWO KILLED IN RUM FIGHT

El Paso, Tex., July 23 (AP)—Four Border patrolmen surprised a band of 20 rum runners at the Rio Grande and in a pitched battle killed two of them and wounded another. Five of the band were captured and three motor cars, two trucks and more than 150 gallons of whiskey were confiscated. Descending upon the rum runners in motor cars the border patrolmen mounted a fence near the Rio Grande banks.

The rum runners opened the battle and before it ended two were killed and another wounded seriously. It was reported that several hundred rounds of ammunition were fired.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED

Solhaug (Nor.), Cienfuegos, July 13, with sugar for the American Sugar Refining Co.; vessel to Rogers & Webb; docked at South Boston refinery.

Camden, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf and leaves 6 p. m. on return.

Isaac T. Mann, Hudgins, Norfolk, with 8700 tons of coal, for Pocahontas Fuel Co.; docked at Boston Elevated Railway Co., South Boston.

New York, Corning, N. Y., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf to leave 5 p. m. on return.

Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Central wharf to leave p. m. on return.

SAILED

Black Point, Newport News.
Camden, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.
City of Atlanta, Savannah via New York.
Dorchester, Philadelphia.
Evansville, Norfolk and New Haven.
Fairfax, Baltimore via Norfolk.
Herman Winter, New York.
Katrina Luckenbach, San Francisco, etc., via Philadelphia and New York.
Kentuckian, San Francisco, etc., via Philadelphia and New York.
Lemuel Burrows (from Pacific coast ports, New York.
Leviathan (from Pacific coast ports), New York.
New York (from Pacific coast ports), New York.
Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.

NOTES

Steamer Sewalls Point, arrived yesterday, docked this a. m. at Everett.

[illegible] Glen White, which finished discharge at Everett, came down this a. m. to the Atlantic Works, East Boston.

Schooner John Bracewell (Br.), arrived Sunday evening, docked yesterday at Quincy Lumber Co.

Steamer Katrina Luckenbach was shifted this a. m. from Commonwealth Pier to 48 Mystic to load additional cargo for Pacific coast ports.

Incoming Steamships

DUE WEDNESDAY

BEACONHILL, Houston July 15; docks Everett.
BOSTON, New York; docks India wharf.
EASTERN CROWN, Newport News July 22.
GLOUCESTER, Norfolk.
H. F. DIMOCK, New York.
HAMPDEN, Newport News 6 a. m., July 22.
MISSISSIPPI (Br), London July 11; docks west side pier 3, East Boston.
NEBRASKAN, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia.
PRINCE GEORGE (Br), Yarmouth, N. S.
SACANDAGA, Antwerp via New York July 22.
SAN GIL (Br), Puerto Castilla July 17.
SEVERANCE, Baltimore July 22.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds.

For Southern New England—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer in south portion tonight; cooler Wednesday; moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to northwest, winds.

For Northern New England—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably local showers in north portion tonight; cooler Wednesday and in interior tonight; moderate southwest, shifting to northwest or north winds.

For Eastern New York—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer in extreme south and cooler in north portion tonight; cooler Wednesday; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to northwest and north winds.

Ocean Forecast—Steamers departing today for European ports will have moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to west or northwest winds, and partly cloudy weather to the Grand Banks.

The Weather in Other Localities

Stations	Weather 8 a.m. today	Temperature 8 a.m. today	Max. yesterday	Min. last night
Atlantic City	Cloudy	68	74	68
Buffalo	P. cldy	70	84	66
Calgary	P. cldy	50	..	50
Charl'ton, S.C.	Cloudy	76	80	74
Chicago	Cloudy	74	88	72
Cincinnati	Clear	70	84	64
Denver	Rain	64	88	62
Eastport, Me.	Cloudy	60	82	50
Hatteras	Clear	78	84	74
Helena, Mont.	Clear	58	94	58
Jacksonville	Clear	78	82	72
Key West	Clear	84	86	80
Los Angeles	Clear	70	86	68
Memphis	Clear	74	88	74
Miami, Fla.	Clear	82	84	78
Montreal	Clear	72	86	64
Nantucket	Cloudy	68	74	58
New Orleans	Clear	78	88	76
New York	P. cldy	70	74	66
Norfolk, Va.	Clear	70	82	68
Philadelphia	Cloudy	70	72	68
Phoenix, Ariz.	Clear	82	108	82
Pittsburgh	P. cldy	68	84	66
Portland, Me.	Clear	68	78	56
Raleigh	Clear	72	80	64
St. Louis	P. cldy	74	90	74
St. Paul	Cloudy	68	98	66
Salt Lake City	Clear	74	94	74
San Francisco	Cloudy	54	70	54
Seattle	Cloudy	58	68	58
Tampa	P. cldy	78	86	72
Washington	Cloudy	70	78	68

Observations at Boston at 8 a. m.

Barometer	30.10 ins.
Temperature	73
Humidity	73 per cent
Sky	Clear
Wind	West, six miles.
Precipitation previous 24 hours	None
Maximum temperature yesterday	82
Minimum temperature last night	62

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, JULY 23.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Sun rises	5:27
Sun sets	8:13
Length of day	14 hrs. 46 min.
Day's decrease	30 min.
High tide	1:17 p. m.
Height of tide	8 ft. 5 in., p. m.
Last Quar. July 29, 7h. 56m., morning, W.	
New moon. Aug. 4, 10h. 40m. evening, W.	
Full moon. Aug. 20, 4m. 42m., morning, W.	

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:43.

Woman Fractures Boy Peeper's Skull

Hammond, Ind., July 23 (INS)—Because of his desire to see carnival dancers, Valentine Domaski, 13, was in a critical condition today.

After the youth refused to respond to a request to cease peeping, Mrs. Ben Reynolds, 22, a dancer, seized a niblick golf club and struck him on the head, nearly cutting off his nose and fracturing his skull, according to police.

The woman was held on a charge of felonious assault.

LOST AND FOUND

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD

Will be paid for return of ancient globular shaped watch, stolen from Apartment H, 101 Chestnut St., Boston, July 18; if returned to said apt (tel. Haymarket 1350) no questions asked; it is a keepsake and its return is anxiously desired.

LOST—Lady's suitcase, July 16, 4-5 P.M., between Dorchester-Sullivan Sq.; reward. Geneva 1123.

LOST—Hawkers' and pedlars' license No. 6847C. Reward. Finder please write X-13, Boston American.

LOST—Special made heavy brass chromium plated auto hub cap; rew. Fallon, Somerset 5100.

SPECIAL NOTICES

W. H. DRISCOLL & CO.
177 MILK STREET BOSTON
Member of Boston Curb Exchange
Boston Grain and Flour Exchange
HUBBARD 4087.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A-1 proposition wanted in mfg. line; young man with capital. V-3, Boston American.

DERMATOLOGY



HAVE YOU A BAD NOSE?

All Featural Irregularities, Wrinkles, Baggy Eyelids, Flabby Throats, Face Sag, Defective Noses, Superfluous Hair, Moles and all blemishes corrected.

Dr. Reid's Face Lifting operation makes you look many years younger. Consultation Free.

E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Boston, Rm. 829
Over 30 Years' Experience Hancock 1389

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SHOE WORKERS

Open Shop — No Labor Trouble

Fancy stitchers, French corded stitchers, pump stitchers, trimming cutters. Harry Kashishian Shoe Co., 92 Pearl st., Chelsea, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBERING AND BOBBING

Special Summer rates. Enroll now. Easy terms. Day, evening. Vaughn's System of Schools. 1039 Wash. St., Boston (near Dover St. El.) 27 Branches in U. S.

SALESMEN to sell high class radio tube line under direct factory basis. In your reply state territory covered and lines carried. Write to Argon Tube Corporation, 102 Livingston St., Newark, N. J.

WANTED a tight cooper. Apply in person to the MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., North Woburn, Mass.

RADIO programs — complete, comprehensive and accurate are published daily in the Boston Evening American.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

FORECLOSURE

Roslindale, 3 fam., just one year old, up-to-date in every detail; all let for $1560 per year; well financed—lumber company which has taken on foreclosure will accept a small amount down; look at this, one of the best buys of the season. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 379 Neponset Ave. Talbot 4400.

DORCHESTER—4 Room Bungalow remodeled just one year ago. It's all up to date and has a one-car garage. Widow is placing it on the market for first time—$6300. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 379 Neponset Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 4400.

WEYMOUTH—$1250

$50 DOWN, $20 monthly; little old place, needs repair; has open plumbing, gas and lights, large lot. X-10, Boston American.

$400 DOWN

Balance at 6%; Somerville 2-family house, $7900. 81 Gilman St., or 7 Auburn Ave. Take your choice. M. H. Senders, 374 Salem St., Malden. Mal. 5843.

SHARON $1250

$50 down, $20 monthly, little place to be constructed on large lot of land. Write D-12, Boston American.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW $4300

5 miles from Boston; all improvements; $300 down, easy payments. Box F-12, Boston American.

CLIFTONDALE—Chicken farm, ½ acre, selling 100 dozen eggs for a week; small cottage on State road, price $1850. G. Casavant, 137 Shute St., Everett, tel. 1653-R, eves.

MEDFORD—Seldom is there such a bargain, corner house, duplex, built to order, $12,000. See Miss Mary Mahady, 618 Huron Ave., Cambridge; Porter 5858.

LARGE 10,000 FOOT LOT — $10 down; $5 monthly. Price $69. Box E 12, Boston American.

LOTS FOR SALE

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE

Summer home site, 4000 sq. ft.; never failing spring, perpetual use of 400 ft. shore front for bathing and fishing in 72-acre lake, 23 miles out; price $125. $25 cash, bal. $2 wkly. C-10, Boston American.

CAMP SITES AT LAKEVIEW

Within 5 miles of the State House; price $140, easy weekly payments; will build camp to suit you. Room 65, 15 State St. Tel. Hub. 4168.

CRYSTAL LAKE CAMP SITES, $69—$9 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY. OFFICE, GROTON RD., NO. CHELMSFORD. TEL. LOWELL 703.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

OFFICES—STORES

ASTOR ST., 74—Barber, beauty parlor. Apply Tailor Shop, next door. Ken. 5791.

OFFICE for rent, suitable for doctor, every equipment, with nurse attendance, reasonable rent. Tel. Hancock 2082.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 642. Hub. 8349.

2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Hub. 7968.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILDREN to board, 2-12 yrs.; private home; large yard. Parkway 0638.

WANTED—Child to board, under 2, good surroundings, mother's care. Jam. 3233-W.

WANTED—Children to board on a farm, 2-6 yrs.; good care. Reading 0188-W.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

NEW POTTER CHAMBERS

Nicely furnished rooms with private baths; $6 to $8 per week. 2145 Washington St., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 7255.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 321 TREMONT ST. ROOMS, $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Men only.

DORCHESTER—Front rm., suitable 1-2; steam heated; priv.; adult family; near rapid transit. Talbot 9095.

DORCHESTER—Furn. rm. in priv. fam., $3.50; board optional. Columbia 2341.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. room $4.50, priv. fam. Call Jam. 4591-W, week days.

37 W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Ken. 9598.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—3 cool rms., cosily furn., fine location; adults; reas. Rev. 1157-R.

MASS. AVE., 449—2-rm. furn. suite; light hskpg. and square rms. Cop. 2416-J.

ROXBURY—4 Waverly St.; 3 furn. rms., gas range, elec., 1st fl. Rox. 3052-W.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Roxbury—near Mission Church, 5 and 6 rooms, electric lights, back piazza. Rents $32-$38 per mo. No objection to children. A. P. Pearce, Jr., 15 State St., Hubbard 1870.

HYDE PARK

4-room tenement, all improvements, good neighborhood. Apply to owner, THE MORSE CO. Hyde Park 1718.

Roxbury—Heated 3 Rooms

All improvements, $30; garage, $35. 146 Cedar St. Roxbury 9353 after 5.

BRIGHTON—6 rms., mod., large piazza; including garage $65. Asp. 7817.

CAMBRIDGE—$25 rents, 4 rms., bath, enamel sinks, wash trays, elec., etc., 37 Cedar St.; also 4-5 rms., near Central Sq., $30-$38, latest impts. Univ. 7898-J.

CHARLESTOWN—A month free rent to responsible occupant who can give references. 4-room apt. $16, 5-room apt. $18, 6-room house and yard $25, electricity, white enamel sink, connections for gas range, etc. Apply M. K. Nash, 1866 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; tel. University 3102.

CHARLESTOWN—3-7-room apts., electric, reas. Apply 23 Devens St. Asp. 0637.

DORCHESTER—Parkview apt., 3-4 outside rms., recep., frigidaire, porch, janitor serv., facing park. 15 Bowdoin Ave. Tal. 1989.

DORCHESTER—4-5 rms., newly renov., $25-$26. 4 Harrison Pk., Suite 2. Gran. 6823-W.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rms., all impts., elec., $21-$25. 3 Templeton Way. Gra. 6823-W.

DORCHESTER—6 room apt. all impts., steam heat, near Uphams Corner. Apply 14 Bird St., Columbia 9468.

DORCHESTER—2 family, 5 rms., latest impts.; garage. 9 Ashland St. Talbot 9270.

EAST SOMERVILLE—68-70 Mt. Pleasant St.; 8 rms., impts., $30; balance of month free. Key at 68. Prospect 0530.

EVERETT—6 light rooms, piazza, elec., conv. location, only $28. Jamaica 3448-M.

FOREST HILLS—15 Leland St.; modern 5 rooms, $45. Keys 68 Hyde Park Ave.

MEDFORD-SOMERVILLE—Rent $20 to $35 per month. Prospect 1920; Mys. 5760-M.

ROXBURY—5 rms. reduced, $25-$30; auto space. Franco, 21 Wakullah St., off Dale.

ROXBURY—4-5-room suites, completely renovated; $4 wk. Haymarket 2940.

ROXBURY—174 Winthrop St., 4 rooms, bath, piazza, electricity, $30. Geneva 3276.

WOBURN—6-rm. apt., $50; all modern; garage; handy location. Wob. 0993-J.

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1928	G. M. C. Express	$450
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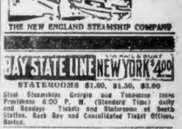
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Realtors and License; Law If They Want It

Real Estate Exchanges of Providence and Pawtucket have finally drafted a bill to provide for the licensing of real estate salesmen and brokers. It is believed that the Rhode Island Assembly will pass this bill.

Twenty-five States of the Union now have real estate laws. In all of them the law has worked very well, according to the statements made by visiting realtors who were recently in convention in Boston. Some of the Western real estate men were surprised to learn that Massachusetts had no law licensing real estate men.

Opinion in Massachusetts is divided somewhat on licensing dealers. Although a bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature several times providing for these licenses, the bill has always been turned down. Proponents of such legislation declare that of hundreds of men engaged in the real estate business in Massachusetts, at least according to the signs on the doors, many merely use this as a cloak for other business, some perhaps questionable.

It would not be wise, perhaps, in Massachusetts in providing for such licensing to require drastic educational qualifications. A practical knowledge of things that go with real estate dealing, and above all honesty, would seem to be the chief qualifications that ought to be demanded of an applicant for a license.

If the Massachusetts real estate interests are pronouncedly in favor of licensing, there should be no difficulty in persuading the Legislature of the wisdom of such a law. It would protect many who are nowadays taken advantage of by men who would be banned under a license law.

Governors Refuse to Act as Prohibition Cat's-Paws

The recent conference of Governors opened well, disposed of some routine business, solved a few problems with perfect accord, then came to a sudden impasse. Its peace and concord went to smash, like the celebrated Humpty-Dumpty. All of Volstead's wild horses and men couldn't pull it together again.

And it was all over the Wickersham proposal, couched in an informal letter, that the States take a hand with the Federal authorities in enforcing the dry laws. The Governors could not agree.

The heads of the great commonwealths shrank from the proposal, though one or two lent a sympathetic ear to it. They knew the minds of their constituents, and thought a hands-off policy would be best. The Federal authorities have made a mess of it, and they did not propose to be cat's-paws in the matter, nor did they care to assume any responsibility if things went worse.

The Governors knew only too well that Prohibition is a Federal measure. Its attempts at enforcement have clogged the Federal courts, snarled Federal machinery and induced a disrespect for Federal laws.

To keep the States functioning normally is enough of a job for their respective heads, without taking upon themselves the onus of enforcing an unpopular law that inevitably brings corruption, deceit and bloodshed in its wake.

For the first time with the Prohibition amendment, the Federal Constitution says to the citizen, "Thou shalt not." It is a negative theory and a sumptuary law—wholly at variance with the instincts of a free people.

Temperance is the one solution. And the lesson is to be conveyed through education. The method of educating by musket and club belongs to the dark ages.

Swims Four Miles at 70

When seventy-year-old Captain Pat Crowley, of Tuckerton, N. J., was cruising two days ago, his sloop, the Emma B., behaved in a most unreasonable manner. A few minutes later, very much to his annoyance, because he was four miles out at sea, she sank beneath him.

Captain Pat had no resource but to swim for it. So he swam sturdily, alternating the crawl stroke with the trudgeon, changing now and then to the arm-over-arm. In three hours he was on dry land again, thanks to nobody but himself. Bystanders rushed to offer him medical treatment. It is on record that he refused such coddling. It may have been because they offered everything but what tradition says is good for the shipwrecked mariner—hot toddy.

He promptly chartered a taxicab and voyaged to report the catastrophe to the coast guards in Atlantic City. After a dry rub and a change of raiment, Captain Pat was no worse than before. It is pleasant news that the Emma B., a sadder and wiser boat, we hope, was washed in by the tide, and after a pumping out will be as good as ever.

A four-mile swim in three hours is a feat for a man at any age, especially alone and in cold salt water. Josh Lowell and Leander won fame for less. And so did Lord Byron, who swam the Hellespont, where it was a mile wide.

As a swimmer Captain Pat had him tied to the post, for Byron was less than half his age and it took him a whole hour and ten minutes to do that mile, with hot brandy to reward him on the shore—and renown afterwards.

ONCE-OVERS

As you move along through life, what is your outlook?

Which impresses you most, the good or the bad traits of individuals?

Considering your own life, does the future look drab and increasingly dreary?

Is oncoming old age a tragedy to you?

It is now impossible for you to enjoy, physically, the things you once thought gave you the most pleasure in life.

It is equally as impossible for you to enjoy the things within the range of your physical strength.

In other words, you have failed in mind desires with the years.

You are still thinking thoughts you had many years ago.

And because your mind has not developed beyond your youth, you cannot adapt yourself to mature pleasures.

Are you still a boy or a girl?

Why don't you grow up?

Get into your class or you're foolish.

You should be a matured human being, a blessing to those around you.

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An Old Trouble Maker

By T. E. Power



Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

EVERYBODY suffers from an inferiority complex—if you believe the psychologists. Everybody has his pet self-consciousness, and spends his life trying to overcome it.

That tormenting inferiority complex is the inspiration of some of our finest deeds and most glorious achievements, and the instigator of most of our mean and petty acts, in this world.

A successful man is one who has found that the only way to reduce his inferiority complex is by doing something that will set him up in his own eyes and the eyes of the world—by making a fortune, making fame, or accomplishing an extraordinary feat.

A failure is one who has succumbed to his inferiority complex and given up the struggle to conquer it.

A snob is a person who lacks the energy to reduce his I. C. by his own efforts or ability, and fancies that he can do it by toadying to his superiors, and snubbing his equals. A cynic is a benighted soul, who sets a feeling of superiority, by sneering at other people and things, and thus raising himself to the heights, by comparison.

There are a hundred thousand ways of reducing your I. C.!

You can do it, just by giving a few cents to a beggar. Nothing gives you such a glow of self-approbation as a little act of charity, even when it means no sacrifice for you.

Or you can do it, by buying a house and getting the thrilling sense of being a "property owner," even though your lawn may be the size of a pocket handkerchief, and your mortgage twice as large as your bank account.

Nothing gives a servant girl more kick and self-assurance than to reduce her I. C. by being insolent to her employer. And a child can always get rid of his inferiority complex, by making faces behind the teacher's back.

The man who has been bullied or reprimanded around the office, can come home and instantly restore his self-respect by bawling out the wife and children. It sets him right up in his own self-esteem.

And how good and noble and important a lot of gossipy women DO feel, when they can get together and tear some other woman's reputation to tatters!

When a man feels himself going over the great divide between youth and middle age, he loses his cockiness, and begins to worry about his falling hair, increasing girth, and the loss of his boyish charm. Then, if he can make a little gold-digging flapper notice him, by squandering a fortune on her, it gives him back his good old Don Juan self-confidence. And a woman of 50 tries to work off her I. C. by going in for beauty treatments, hair dyes and gigolos.

Your INFERIORITY COMPLEX may be your guiding genius or your destroying devil! But, it DOES help you to understand and forgive everybody else, when you know that it's just his I. C. that makes him so foolish or pestiferous!

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE most orderly panic in the world is the week-end exodus from New York City to the mountains and the sea-shore.

Over 2,000,000 people test the hinges off their one-car bungalows and scamper forth to play.

It's an army of 2,000,000. And they ain't taking orders from seconde loots.

It's an army that is all commissariat. Its ammunition is pickles and sandwiches, bayonets are knives and forks, its artilery is pop bottles.

And their picnic plates are their shield with hot dogs rampant upon a field of mustard azure.

They leave by railroad, highways, subways, tunnels, street cars and bridges.

They escape from a town that is a frost-bite in winter and a blister in summer. Some of them are in wagons. Some on foot.

And, evgry once in a while, you see a miscreant on a bicycle.

They shoot under the Hudson via the Holland vehicular tube and they jam the Staten Island ferry until it is as wide as it is long.

They spread devastation throughout the wooded hills and the pleasant valleys. They pick flowers and traffic cops up by the roots.

They talk back to farmers and cows. And it's all in fun. The dwellers of the more fortunate towns do not know how fresh air and sunlight affect an average, sub-normal New Yorker.

At the first shock of personal contact, fresh air and sunlight make a New Yorker sick.

After he gets used to them, it's time to come home. And seeing the New Yorker come home is also a sight for the gods.

He is sunburned, tired and hungry. And we will give all of John Rockefeller's money to J. P. Morgan if either of them ever had a finer sensation in life than to come home in the twilight, sunburned, tired and hungry.

The New Yorker has crammed a month's vacation into 24 hours. He eats fast, he lives fast, he works fast so he must play fast.

New York is a town of a thousand cities, each one with its own habits and its own language. It thinks that the proper color for milk is blue and that sunlight is something you get on a roof.

But when it does manage to get out into the open air, it can get drunk on oxygen and stagger with the aroma of clover.

The fatigued motor cars come winding home at dusk with headlights blinking sleepily. Even though the cars are fender to fender and bumper to bumper, your poor old Manhattanite imagines that he is in the wide open spaces.

There is a long, long trail of ketchup bottles and crumbs extending from the Battery to Peekskill and from Coney Island to the Water Gap.

Central Park is so littered with paper that it only requires a mammoth string to make it a bundle.

But we know of nobody cruel enough to rob the New Yorker of his sporadic day in the sun. New York is a sad town when it's sad, but it's a happy town with an even break.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1—What is wampum?

2—What poet said: "Sweet are the uses of adversity"?

3—Who was called the financier of the Revolution?

4—What is a botanist?

5—What is called the "staff of life"?

Fill each blank:

6—————— is the plant with encircling rings.

7—————— was the first country to establish colonies in America.

8—Sandro Botticelli was a famous ——————.

9—There are —————— degrees in a circle.

10—Bones are held together at the joints by ——————.

Match correctly:

11—Acrobat—Large bone of the thigh

12—Femur—Golf club

13—Limerick—Guard about an open grate

14—Fender—Gymnastic feats

15—Mashie—Nonsense poem of five lines

Answers to Monday's test:

1—Shakespeare. 2—Western. 3—In the year of our Lord. 4—G. W. Holmes. 5—Musical instrument. 6—George III. 7—State of being unmarried. 8—Belgium. 9—Horse. 10—France. 11—Tennessee. 12—Woman suffrage. 13—Rosen. 14—Scout. 15—Eyn.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Sentiment is intellectualized emotion, emotion precipitated, as it were, in pretty crystals by the fancy.—Lowell.

The stomach is a slave that must accept everything that is given to it, but which avenges wrongs as slyly as does a slave. —Souvestre.

How inferior for seeing with, is your brightest train of fireworks to your humblest farthing candle. —Carlyle.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HAVE you gone through years that were one long night?

Have you suffered until the capacity for all feeling seemed to have been crushed from your heart?

This woman has. And from her comes a plea that only the broken-hearted will fully understand.

Dear Elsie Robinson,

I would like to tell you of my experience and ask you if one recovers from it.

I have suffered frightfully. A long illness—loss of loved ones—then the loss of my adored husband's love—and loneliness—loneliness.

I think I have stood the trouble well, outwardly at least. Many people have told me that I always seem so happy, that I always give forth happiness—and this when I have been in deepest despair. I know that I am a much kinder, more understanding person because of all this. That goes without saying—only those who have suffered can understand the suffering of others. And perhaps I should be content with this. But I can't, Elsie.

I am still young, in my early thirties. I still find a certain pleasure in life—I enjoy books, I study and take courses. I love the out of doors. BUT EVERYTHING HAS LOST ITS GLAMOUR.

Ethel R.

Do I know what you mean? Yes, how well I know! And I think I can answer your question.

You wonder "if the glamour will come back." NO, IT WON'T. To those who dare to live, dare to think, the glamours of life soon fades. But that is not because tragedy comes to them. It is because they GROW. And change is an inevitable part of growth.

The glamour has passed, Ethel, as your childhood has passed. It would have passed, sooner or later, whether sorrow had come to you or not. Do you remember those grim, glorious words of old St. Paul:

"When I was a child I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man I put away childish things."

You have "become a man," Ethel, and you have put away childish things. You have put away light laughter and the rosy bubble of dreams. You have entered into a taller life and Pain was the door by which you entered. PAIN WAS YOUR INITIATION INTO YOUR FULL HUMANITY.

You cannot see that yet. You are still looking back—still trying to feed your heart on the hopes and joys that fed your childhood. But you have outgrown those hopes and joys. They are only husks now. Hearts cannot live on husks. Your heart is not dead—it is only starving. And because it is starving, laughter cannot be born in it, nor enthusiasm nor ambition nor curiosity nor new romance nor any of the healthy spawn of GROWING LIFE.

Stop looking back: Stop living in the past!

GO ON!

THE GLAMOUR HAS GONE BUT THE GLORY AWAITS IF YOU'LL TAKE IT. LIFT UP YOUR HEAD! GO ON!

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Interesting to Irishmen

And to All That Religion Interests

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PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS IN DUBLIN

The Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of Ireland, recently celebrated Pontifical high mass in the open air in Phoenix Park, Dublin, in commemoration of the "hundredth anniversary of Catholic emancipation."

This interesting photograph shows some of the thousands that knelt in the open air on that occasion.

After the celebration of the mass the Host was borne in solemn procession through the City of Dublin, with Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State, and Mr. DeValera helping in turn to carry the canopy.

This picture, showing so many kneeling men and women, emphasized the deeply religious character of the people of Ireland.

It emphasized also the folly, from every point of view, of seeking to suppress a religion in Ireland or anywhere.

SEEING AMERICA

By O. O. McIntyre

LOS ANGELES, July 23 — The array of restaurants in L. A. is a study in culinary clowning. They are fashioned, chiefly, in stucco, in a galaxy of absurd what-nots—jails, derby hats, roosters, windmills, ice cream freezers, giant dolls, cliffs reached by ladders and caves through mysterious passages.

Each season brings a fresh crop with equally fresh architectural exaggerations. One is now being rigged up to look like a gallows. The places are supported largely by the army of tourists and prices in comparison to those for the same food in New York are surprisingly low.

The names are selected with the same flair for the unusual. Among those I jotted down are The Nip and Tuck, Sip and Bite, The White Spot, The Lucky Stop, Fat Boy Cafe, The Wel-Dun Waffle Shop, Hinky Dink, Lima, Joe, Yc Bull Pen, Krazy Kitchen, Cap'n Gown, Bill's As U Like It, The Cuckoo and Ptomaine Tommy's.

One comes upon hot dog, chili and hamburger stands in the most exclusive sections. And, of course, Los Angeles is the Cafeteria Capital. It would appear half of the population lunches and dines in carry-your-own tray places. Their tempting display of dishes at such trifling cost is worth seeing.

However, not all are tricked up in such crazy fashion. The Victor Hugo, The Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove and The Montmartre are as cosmopolitan in cuisine and service as may be found in any world capital. The truth is the average well-to-do Los Angelan rarely dines out. He is a home boy.

The lure of the movies is responsible for many "wonder kiddies," whose mothers have brought them here in the hope of fame and fortune. This morning I saw a set of triplets—little girls of about five as alike as three peas. Their wind blown crop of hair was the light golden shade of pulled taffy and their eyes a sea blue. I followed them five blocks, walking ahead and casually window shopping to watch them pass in each block. And if I am not mistaken there were several other doddarers puttering about in the same sly fashion.

The semi-tropical climate has finally slowed up my lively pooch. He sleeps all day in the sun, awakening long enough to lap up a crock of water and look a trifle gunh-hunh. On walks he suddenly flops on one hip and refuses to budge until he feels like it. But a cat-bird chased him out of Library Park this morning, the little cissie!

From a local column: "McIntyre dresses like a minstrel and man but has a kind face." That's something! Most faces after 40 begin to curdle around the edges.

Passing the National Soldiers' Home last evening three tottering veterans, one with an ear trumpet and another on crutches, waited in line to see a film ballyhooed as "A Hot Breath of Passion." Boys will be boys!

The flair for whatsit names is not confined to cafes. One sees a sanitarium called a Restorium; a drug store a Panaces Parlor; and a garage The Motor Rendesvous.

And, too, there are innumerable trick amusements not seen elsewhere. On one of the boulevards is a huge sign reading: "Ride the Zooms—10 cents." It is a wooden track built in the up and down hill manner of the Coney roller coaster. For a dime one may try it out in his automobile. Then there is the Pajama Skating Rink, where you skate wearing pajamas.

This is the second week in Los Angeles and I have had but seven names of Charlie Chaplin pointed out. They must be running low in Chaplin residences. Anyway, this trip I want to see only the Harold Lloyd homes.

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Medbury Says

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

YOU can kill a person with kindness, but the idea hasn't reached Chicago yet.

Pitiful Cases

The fellow who couldn't become a great singer because he didn't have a bathtub.

Ode to a Stool Pigeon

A snitch in time saves a jail sentence.

Take It or Leave It

Very often the flower of manhood is only a blooming idiot.

Efficiency Experts

The modern mother how gives her children castor oil by putting it in their gin.

You're Right

Carrie Nation's favorite game was "Ax Me Another."

Social Accomplishmeais

The reformer who blew his brains out with a water pistol.

Financial Note

A man with money to burn usually has it fire-proofed.

Excuse It, Please

Very few women make good violin players. They can't keep their chins still long enough.

Stop, Look and Listen

It won't be long now until the reformers will be invading our gardens and making us put muzzles on the snap-dragons.

American Tragedies

The fellow who jumped off the Woolworth building without his hat and died of pneumonia.

Our Own Vaudeville

Circus Manager—We need another freak, boss.

Circus Owner—Well, hire an India rubber man and make him snappy.

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